Lancaster Farming

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Milk Promotion Discussed By Group Of Interested Persons

Almost everyone participated in the discussion at the meeting of the group interested in milk promotion in Lancaster County, held Thursday night at the Manheim Twp. Branch of the Conestoga Bank. And many ideas were expressed.

The leaders of the group had met several weeks ago to discuss the possibility of a county-wide milk promotion parade, but Thursday night it was decided to move in the direction of creating floats to participate in the existing Fall Fair parades A committee was formed for this purpose.

Other suggestions coming from the meeting were: A radio program; Dairy division in the parade; Leaflets in letters when paying bills; TV program, Write to farm editor; Advertisements in newspapers; Letters to friends in city; Dairy bars at farm fairs; Advertisements on bulk tank trucks, Dairy princess pageant and a Slogan contest.

Several farmers were appointed to go on a local radio station to use the time made available and an attempt is to be made to encourage milk promotion on the tank trucks. The group also decided to expand more effort toward the Dairy Princess Pageant.

Throughout the evening general concern was expressed at the publicity filled milk is getting and a general desire that proper means be used to get milk in the same favorable limelight.

The milk parade itself was tabled at least for the present largely because of fear that lack of organization and participation might give the impression of a demonstration.

Pequea Valley Boys Top State Dairy Judging

The Pequea Valley High School FFA Dairy Judging Team took State honors by winning first place in the 43rd Annual Dairy Exposition contest held recently at Penn State. The team consisting of Wayne Yost, Wendel Ranck, Steve Hershey and Arthur Bomberger, was honored last Saturday night at a banquet in the Spring Mills Fire Hall in Spring Mills, for their achievement

Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs John R. Yost, Narvon, was the high individual in the state and high

(Continued on Page 13)

Urner-Barry Listing Revised

A change in the method of quoting egg prices was instituted last week by Urner-Barry Publications

The new setup separates two classes of eggs and also takes into account changes in trading specifications on the New York Mercantile Exchange

The change was recommended by the exchange's egg advisory committee after it had met with producer elements, particularly from the South, who want-

(Continued on Page 2)

Rural Life Sunday

The fifth Sunday after Easter is often referred to as Rural Life Sunday or Rogation Sunday This is a day set apart for emphasizing the meaning of Christianity for rural life

On May 19 at 10 30 a.m , Rural Life Sunday Services will be held in the Bergstrasse Lutheran Church, located just off Route #322 between Hinkletown and Ephrata. The Rev Lester Rudisill will conduct the service with members of Lancaster 4-H County Council assisting

Everyone is invited to attend, especially young people in 4-H activities. These services are open to the public and all are welcome.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, May 19
–19-26 Soil Stewardship Week

Monday, May 20
1·00 p m –Intermediate Clothing Construction Workshop, Farm & Home Center
8 00 p m – Manheim Young Farmers meet, (Insurance and You) School Vo-Ag room
8 00 p m –4-H Horse and Pony Club leaders meet, Farm & Home Center.

Tuesday, May 21
7 30 p m –Lincoln 4-H Community Club meet, Mt. Aire Fire Hall.
8 00 p m –Farm & Home Foun-

(Continued on Page 11)

Dr. Russell Larson

Farm And Home Open House Set For June 9

Dr Russell E. Larson, dean of Penn State University, will be the featured speaker for the Open House planned at the new Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road on Sunday, June 9.

According to Snavely Garber, Foundation President, the open house will last from 1 00 to 4 00 p m and the dean will speak at 2 00 p m All interested persons are invited to attend.

Filled Milk Hearing Reconvenes In Memphis

The U S Department of Agriculture will reconvene a national public hearing May 21 in Memphis, Tenn , on amending all Federal milk marketing orders with respect to filled or imitation milk

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the considerations will be the same

(Continued on Page 11)

Rain Holds County Farmer Team From Getting The First Tobacco Plants In The Ground This Week

Spreading hog bristles by hand over two acres of tobacco beds is not easy but it helps hold the moisture needed to sprout the tiny seeds So, that is what John E Stoltzfus, Gordonville R1 and his family does.

And because of his extra meticulous care of the plants he had fine, healthy-looking, 7-inch tall plants by Tuesday, May 14. He planned to team up with Joseph Shirk, East Earl R1, on Thursday, to get the Lancaster County Tobacco planting season under-way this week But the rains Thursday set the starting date back to today or the beginning of next week, whenever the ground is fit.

Stoltzfus, a 30-year grower of tobacco plants to sell, has his own methods of producing plants He says to get good early plants you must get the beds sowed early and keep them healthy.

One idea he thinks is important and is over-looked by many plant growers is to water the beds good and keep them moist until they are sprouted Then he recommends letting them dry out to force the plant roots to go down deeper and form a more extensive root system "And when you do water the beds," he says, "water them right If you don't soak the beds the roots stay near the surface "

John gets a lot of experience each year raising tobacco plants Located one-half mile North of Intercourse, he has 80 beds for a total of 1500 steam pans At tobacco bed steaming time he keeps himself busy with his own rig He does no custom work but he has many requests

Stoltzfus sows his beds under muslin and uses no glass or plastic. He has 200 customers who buy plants

One of these customers is Shirk, a buyer of Stoltzfus' first plants for five or six years.

Why does he buy plants rather than raise them himself? "I get healthy plants because Stoltzfus takes good care of his plants and uses the more costly chemicals to keep them free of disease and growing," he said Also I can buy them ready pulled and can get enough to plant my five acres all within a week

"I like to plant early and all before Memorial day," Shirk continued "By doing this I can get help to cut it before everybody else is cutting It also has a better chance to cure in the shed "

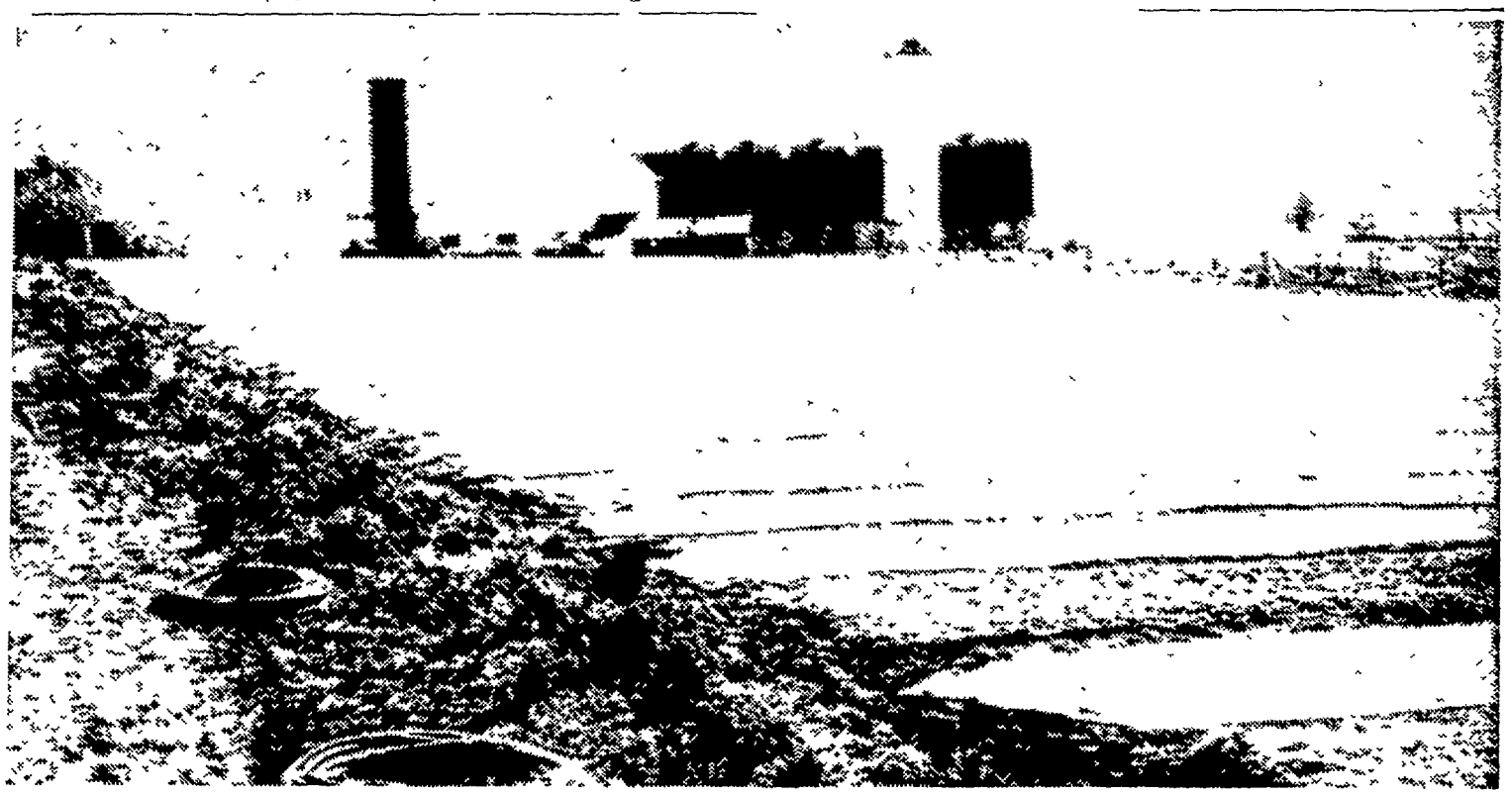
(Continued on Page 16)

Dairy Edition Coming June 1

The June 1 edition of Lancaster Farming will again be the Annual Special Dairy Issue dedicated to the promotion of the dairy industry in Lancaster County. Special dairy stories, advertising, editorials and reports will be part of the foremat.

Of special interest will be the inclusion of reports on local cow families. Here is a chance for you to get your favorite cow family in the news. Send us such information as: The foundation cow and her daughters and granddaughters. Include records, names and a few comments on the Family Tree.

For full information see page 26 of this issue.



TWO ACRES OF TOBACCO PLANTS, are grown on the John E. Stoltzfus Farm, located one-half mile North of Intercourse. Stoltzfus has 80 beds with a total of 1500 steam pans. The first plants were to be pulled Thursday but rain postponed the start until today or the beginning of next week whenever the ground is fit. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 17, 1968

CATTLE 3500 – Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 25c lower, least decline on Choice 950-1100 lbs.; cows $1-1.50 higher; bulls 50c higher; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – High-Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 28-29 50; Choice 950-1375 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.60-28 35; high-Good to low-Choice 26 10-26 85; Good 24 75-27 Standard to low-Good 22 75-24 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS–Choice 700 900 lbs 23 24 25 Good 22 23.

COWS–Closing sales Cutter & Utility 20 60 23 six head 23 10 23 60; on Monday few Canner & low Cutter 16 50-18 50

BULLS–Choice 24 50-26 Good 23 25 25, Utility and Commercial 23-25 35, several head 25 50-26 60, with a couple at 27 25-27 85

FEEDER STEERS – Load Choice and Prime 535 lbs 32; Choice 550-650 lbs 30-31; Choice 770-950 lbs 27-27 50, load 700 lbs. 28

CALVES 375 – Vealers opened the week $2 lower, this loss fully recovered on Wed., with some closing sales $1 higher with last weeks close

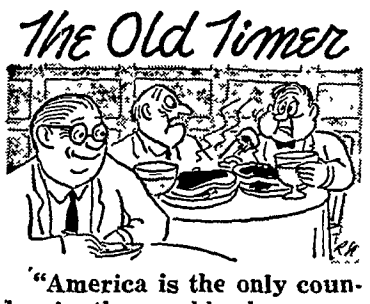
VEALERS – Choice 44-47 50, few head 48-48 50 Good 41-45 50; Standard 38-42, Utility 33-38 50; Cull 90-115 lbs 28-34 50, few 70-90 lbs. on Mon., 25-28

HOGS 1250–Barrows & gilts 50-$1 lower Closing sales Barrows & gilts US 1-2 200-235 lbs 20 25-20 50; US 1, 195-230 lbs 21 US 1 3 190-245 lbs 19 50-20 25 US 2-3 230-260 lbs 18 60 19 50

SHEEP 250 – Spring lambs $1 lower Ewes mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS–Choice 50-90 lbs 31-33, one lot Choice 80 lbs 34 on Mon., Good 28-32

SLAUGHTER EWES–Utility & Good $5-9.



"America is the only country in the world where men get together to talk about hard times over a $7 steak."

Auction Only

May 15, 1968

CATTLE 971 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers uneven, steady to 25c lower, with least decline on Choice 950-1100 lbs.; cows $1.00-1.50 higher; bulls 50c higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice 1100-1275 lbs. 28.00-28.50; Choice 950-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 26.60-28.00; high-Good to low-Choice 26.10-26.85; Good

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

May 14, 1968

CATTLE 664 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady; cows 1.50-2.00 higher; bulls strong to 50c higher. Supply included 13 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 28.50-29.60; Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 27.25-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 26.25-27.35; Good 24.75-26.60; Standard to low-Good 23.00-24.75.

(Continued on Page 5)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 16)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
May		20.70	
June	26.72	22.00	
July	26.45-b	22.42	
August	26.55	21.85	
September	26.35	20.70	
October	26.27		
November			2.36
December	26.25		
February	26.27-b		
March			2.71
April			2.90
May			3.30

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are lower, Hogs are steady and Potatoes are higher.

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Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
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Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
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10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Auction

May 16, 1968

CATTLE 1010 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers uneven, high-Good and above, steady to 50c lower, Standard to low-Good strong to 25c higher; cows $1.00-1.50 higher; bulls 25-50c higher. Supply included 10 percent bulls and 20 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 28.00-28.85; Choice 950-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 26.75-28.25; high-Good to low-Choice 26.00-27.00; Good 24.85-26.75; Standard to low-Good 23.50-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-920 lbs. 24 00-25.60.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 20 25-22 35, several 22 50-23.00; with a few at 23.25-23 50: Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-20.00.

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26.25, few 26 50-27.00; Good 23 50-25 25; Utility and Commercial 23.00-25 00, few 25.50-26.50.

CALVES 274 — Vealers $1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44 50-47.00; Good 42.00-45.00; Standard 38 00-43.00; Utility 35 00-40 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 32 50-36.50, 70-90 lbs. 28 50-32.50.

SHEEP 40 — Small supply Good and Choice 60-90 lbs. spring lambs 28.50-30.50; one lot Good 50 lbs. 24.50.

COWS

May 15, 1968

Receipts of 82 cows, 6 bulls and 7 heifers sold stronger. Holsteins 400-510; Guernseys 185-365; Other breeds 290-355; Bulls 155-255; Heifers 200-325.

HORSES

May 13, 1968

Receipts of 454 head sold steady. Mules 145-160; Work horses 145-200; Riding horses 125-450 Driving horses 145-305; Pony mares 40-50; Geldings 30-40; Killers 8½-9½.

HOGS

May 13, 1968

Receipts of 724 head sold 50 to 75 higher. Retail 21.50-22.50; Wholesale 20.75-21.50; Heavyweights 19.25-20.50; Sows 13-15.

CALVES

May 13, 1968

Receipts of 65 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 45-45.50, Good and L Choice 37-41.50; Standard 31 50-36 50; Common 20-30.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold steady to 50 lower with most decline on High Choice and Prime. Slaughter

(Continued on Page 5)

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT MATCH?

Your Livestock and Our Qualified Buyers

Monday — 10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal —
Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

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Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices on light type hens unchanged. Offerings light and generally short of a moderate demand with some processors curtailing operations for lack of supplies. Heavy type offerings light and short for a fair call. Most needs being filled with offerings from Delmarva area. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 4½-6. mostly 5-5½; Heavy type Tfewr.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16.53 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 17.0 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 16.1 cents a pound on Thursday. Sales for the week totaled 1,018,000 head, up 203,100 head from last week.

Fogelsville

May 14, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Light Hens, 4½-8, mostly 4½-5½; Heavy Hens, 17-26½; Pullets 29-33; Roasters 26-33, mostly 28-31; Ducks 30-33; Hen Turkeys 32½-34½; Rabbits 46½-67½, mostly 54-60; Guineas 118; Pigeons (per pair) 75-180; Jumbo Squab 1 15.

Total coops sold 523.

● Urner-Barry

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to raise the specifications on the top category of eggs.

Under the new quotation, eggs are listed as Fancy Grades, suitable for machine candling, and Other Grades, unsuitable for machine candling.

In the first category, Urner-Barry lists Fancy extra large, Fancy large (24-oz. minimum), Fancy medium (21-oz. minimum), Fancy pullets and Fancy peewees.

Among the Other Grades are Large (23-oz. minimum), Medium (20-oz minimum), Standards and Checks.

Urner-Barry notes that minimum specifications on the New York Mercantile Exchange call for Fancy large to be 10 percent AA, 75 pc. A, 47 pound average, minimum 46 lbs., with individual eggs minimum weight at a rate of 24 ounces per dozen with 10 pc. tolerance down to 22 oz per dozen. Fancy mediums must be 10 pc. AA, 41 lbs. average, 40 minimum.

Producer groups, aware of problems and confusion which might result from the new setup, are advising eggmen to sell to buyers on the basis of the Fancy quotation.

One estimate was that there would be a 4-cent-a-dozen price differential between the two grades. Thus, the advice to producers to be aware of the situation before making sales agreements.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

24.75-26.60; Standard to low-Good 22.75-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-900 lbs. 23.00-24.25; Good 22.00-23.00.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 20.60-23.00, six head 23.10-23 60.

BULLS — Choice 24.85-26.00; Good 23.50-25 25; Utility and Commercial 23.00-25.35, eight head 25.75-26.60, with a couple at 27.25-27.85.

CALVES 83 — Vealers $2.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44.00-47 50, few 48.00-48.50; Good 42.-00-45.50; Standard 38 00-42 00; Utility 34.50-38.50; Cull 29 50-34.50.

HOGS 400 — Barrows and gilts 50-75c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 20 25-20 50. US 1, 195-230 lbs. 21 00. US 1-3 190-245 lbs. 19 50-20 25. US 2-3 230-260 lbs. 18 60-19 50. US 2-3 270-300 lbs. 16 50-17.50.

SHEEP 52 — Spring lambs $1.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50-65 lbs 31 00-31.50; Good 35 70 lbs. 28 50-30 50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, May 13th to Friday, May 17th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	28½-30	28½-30	27½-29	26-28½	26-28½
Fcy. Large	27	27	26½	26	26
Fcy. Med	22½	22½	22½	22	22
Fcy. Pullets	20½-21	21-21½	20	20	21
Fcy. Peewees	14	14	11	11	11
OTHER GRADES					
Large	25½	25½	25	24½-25	25
Med.	22½	22½	22½	22	21-22
Standards	25½	25-25½	24½	24½	24½
Checks	18	18	18	18	18
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	29	29	29	29	29
Fcy. Med.	23½	23½	23½	23½	23½
Fcy. Pullets	21½	21½	21½	21	21
Fcy. Peewees	14	14	11	11	11
OTHER GRADES					
Large	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½

Trend — Market continues to show liberal offerings of Large and Medium but showing a slightly steadier position.

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HARRISBURG—Pennsylvania had four diagnosed cases of animal rabies from Jan. 1 through April 30, the State Department of Agriculture has announced.

There were nine cases of the disease during the same period in 1967.

This year's rabid animals were a skunk from Clarion County, a horse from Fayette County, and cattle from Greene and Mifflin counties.

The diagnoses were made at the Department's diagnostic laboratory in Summerdale

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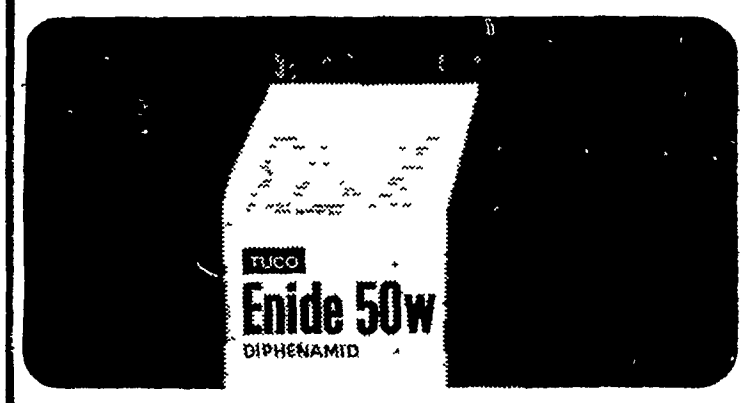

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From Where We Stand...

Soil Stewardship Week

The idea behind Soil Stewardship Week has ancient roots. The concept of man's stewardship for the land appears in many religions, many cultures.

The custom of setting aside special days to give thanks for the precious gifts of soil and water, air and sunshine, began more than 1,500 years ago, in Vienne, France.

In 452, Vienne experienced a year of bad weather and earthquakes, which resulted in serious crop failures and widespread hunger.

The Bishop of Vienne called for prayers and penance for the 3 days preceeding Ascension Day. Other communities took up the observance, and the custom of Rogation Days spread throughout Europe and eventually came to Colonial America.

Rogation days became a time of giving thanks to God and of asking his help and mercy. The custom recognized that food was provided by neither the earth alone nor the industrious hand of man. It came also from the bounty of God, and so it was fitting to thank Him for His grace.

In America, the observance of the fifth Sunday after Easter, Rogation Sunday, as "Rural Life Sunday" was launched at a meeting of the International Association of Agricultural Missions in 1929. At that meeting, a resolution was adopted urging the Home Mission Council, the Foreign Mission Conference, and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America to further its observance. During the 1930's, various church services, in their own way, recognized the importance of soil stewardship.

"Soil Stewardship"

The first "soil stewardship" observance was held on Sunday, July 21, 1946. It was prompted by A. B Kennerly, editor of **Farm and Ranch** magazine. This observance was referred to as "Soils and Souls Sunday."

Since the inception of Soil Stewardship Week, the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts (NACD) had been especially interested in the advancement of this week as a national event and undertook its national sponsorship in 1955.

An advisory committee of churchmen from several denominations played a significant role in the observance, especially in helping the NACD Soil Stewardship Committee produce informational materials and distribute them to local conservation districts and to church groups. These materials included booklets, church programs, inserts, and posters. From 1958 to 1962, a film was distributed.

In Lancaster County many churches will observe tomorrow as a day set apart for emphasizing the meaning of Christianity in the life of the rural community. Special Rural Life Services are to be held in the Bergstrasse Lutheran Church, with members of the Lancaster County 4-H County Council assisting.

In most cases Lancaster County people are aware of the rich heritage of fertile soil and religious precepts that have been handed down to us from the past. But we wonder sometimes if we are just as aware of our responsibility to preserve our heritage and pass it on to our children. As the Master Teacher says, "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required."

The phrasing is Old English, but the thought is quite appropriate for this the beginning of the 1968 Soil Stewardship Week starting tomorrow with Rural Life Sunday.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Farm Labor Unions?

Farm workers may be next on the list for attention from the organizational efforts of major labor unions. Legislation now in Congress authorizing the extension of jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board to include farms that employ 12 hands at any time during the year and spend a minimum of $10,000 in annual labor costs, opens the way for large-scale unionization of farm workers.

The potentialities of an all-powerful farm labor union are nothing less than staggering Such a union, unless it exercised a high degree of statesmanship in labor matters, could bring disaster to large segments of agriculture. Crops that rot in the fields, while "negotiations" dragged on at the bargaining table, would be irretrievably lost.

In agriculture, more often than not, there is no such thing as making up for lost productive time. The cycles of the season cannot be halted by stopping the clock at midnight. Agriculture in the United States has been the most productive on earth. The agri-business techniques of the modern farmer, coupled with mechanization, and scientific utilization of the land, have brought an abundance of food and fiber.

In many respects, the farm has taken on the appearance of an industrial operation, but appearances are deceptive. No matter how advanced he becomes, the farmer must be ever-mindful of the harsh requirements of the elements and the seasons upon which his livelihood depends. The big question is whether farm labor unions will prove equally mindful of these requirements. The record has not been encouraging

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Across The Fence Row

Campers roughing it at an Iowa state park recently plugged in so many coffee makers, TV sets, lights and refrigerators that the park transformers cut out from the overload. What would the pioneers say?

— Hereford (Tex.) Brand

"I remember when college students would go to the administration building to be kicked out of school. Now students go there to kick out the president!"

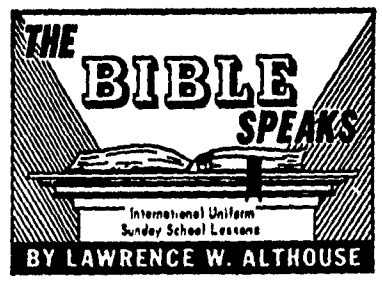
— Steve Balogh Cartoon

To the man who can't use it, opportunity is just another problem.

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday, calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the ... 60's to mid 70's and over-night lows in the upper 40's to low 50's. Little day to day change is expected. Normal high-low is 76-52.

Rain may total greater than one-half inch as showers at the beginning and again at the end of the period.



THE CROOKED STICK

Lesson for May 19, 1968

Background Scriptures: Ecclesiastes 5, 12.
Devotional Reading: Ecclesiastes 12:1-8.

A little boy was walking down the street one day and encountered a woman who was a good friend of the family. "How's your grandfather these days?" she wanted to know. "Oh," replied the boy, "Granddad's very sick." A congenital optimist, the woman cut the boy short with a knowing look and these words: "Now you tell your grandfather that I said he only thinks he's sick, do you hear?"

Rev. Althouse

A few weeks later the boy saw the woman again and she asked him cheerily: "Does your grandfather still think he's sick?" "Oh no," said the boy matter-of-factly, "Now he thinks he's dead and we buried him last week."

Pie-in-the-sky antidote

Obviously there are some realities in life that cannot be ignored. Sometimes it is necessary to look on the darker side of life, to take our dangers and threats seriously. Those people who always blithely assure us that "Everything's going to work out all right," ought to be around when sometimes everything doesn't "work out all right." There are times when we need a starkly pessimistic point of view to offset the pie-in-the-sky optimism of those who refuse to take evil seriously.

It is within this perspective that we need to approach the Preacher of Ecclesiastes. His sweeping pessimism is of value to us if we keep it within the context of the whole Bible. Someone has suggested that if all the pages of your Bible were accidentally torn out and lost, excepting those of Ecclesiastes, it would be better to tear out these pages and throw them away too. By itself, this gloomy book would be of no value to us. As one of many perspectives in the Bible, however, it is a valuable call to see life and its meaning from a different angle.

The Preacher's outlook on life is best expressed in Ecclesiastes 1:2, "Vanity of vanities . . . All is vanity." Everything in life is in vain, he cries. Life is futile and the world has no meaning. There is no purpose in man's brief sojourn upon the earth.

I have seen, I have seen

Where did this "wise man" get such a pessimistic view of life? Like all the wisdom writers he formed his views through his own experiences and observations of life: "I have seen . . . Moreover I saw . . . Again I saw . . . In my vain life I have seen everything . . ." We might quarrel with with his conclusions about life, but we could hardly dismiss him as an armchair philosopher.

Furthermore, though the Preacher has an overly pessimistic outlook on life by Christian standards, God has use for such a pessimistic man and his views. He can use such a man to challenge those who are too optimistic about life, who refuse to see the world in realistic terms. He can use such a man to call people to awaken to situations that seriously need correction, reform, and renewal.

And today?

Someone has said that "God can strike a mighty blow with a crooked stick." The Preacher is such a "crooked stick." With this man, God strikes out at those who make their religion a meaningless jumble of words, pious phrases, and empty double-talk. They never hear the voice of God because they are too enraptured with the sound of their own.

God also uses this "crooked stick" to hammer away at those who assume responsibilities to God without fulfilling them, who want the benefits of religion without paying the price. He strikes away at corruption in government, oppression of the weak and the poor, greed, the love of money, dishonesty, and many other evils that were prevalent then and no strangers to us today. When the Preacher says of all this, "Vanity of vanities . . . All is vanity," who can dispute him?

The times of the Preacher called loudly for such a "crooked stick." And today?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Adjust Insurance Coverage

All farmers are urged to evaluate their insurance coverage on buildings and other farm equipment. In the case of fire insurance the coverage should be in terms of replacement value rather than first cost In many cases the insurance may not replace the building and the contents Insurance agents will be glad to discuss this situation if given a chance

To Practice Safety

Again we come back to the suggestion that all farm machinery operators be careful in the running of their equipment, instruct employees to take time to be safe and follow manufacturer's instructions. Another thing, children and farm machinery do not mix, for the sake of safety they should not be permitted to ride on farm machinery or play near where the machinery is being operated.

To Prepare Tobacco Ground

Tobacco planting will soon be underway throughout the county, growers are urged to spray the area ahead of planting for the control of cutworms, use chlordane or diazinon 5 to 10 days ahead of planting and work into the top one or two inches; do not use dieldrin or heptachlor. Sprayers being used should not contain any atrazine; it will stunt plants and kill them gradually.

1,200 Forest Fires Reported To Date In Pa.

A total of 1 200 fires, involving over 10,743 acres of forest land, were reported throughout Pennsylvania as of and including Sunday. May 12.

The report was submitted by E. F. McNamara, Chief, Division of Forest Protection, Department of Forests and Waters, who indicated there still exists the danger of fire in our State forest land and, as a result, the fire towers will continue to be manned until the district forester decides, depending on local conditions, that this operation is no longer required

In the meantime airtankers and helicopters, aircraft used in fire suppression, have been removed from their bases of operations except at Big Pocono where the fire danger is still high.

This year's spring fire season was one of the worst on record and necessitated, effective April 19, a proclamation from Gov. Raymond P. Shafer prohibiting fires "within woodlands or within 200 feet of woodlands in any county of the Commonwealth."

At that time there was reported nearly 1,000 fires which swept over 9,464 acres or about twice the amount of acreage burned during the entire 12 months of 1967.

Not included in the most recent fire total, which averaged out to nearly nine acres per fire, were 1 640 acres of grassland.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 725-900 lbs. 24 00-26.00; Good 650-850 lbs 23.25-24 50.

COWS — Utility 21.60-23 00, couple 23.60-23.75; Cutter 19.85-22 35; Canner and low-Cutter 18 25-20 00.

BULLS — Choice 25 25-26 00; Good 24 00-24.75; Utility and Commercial 23.35-24 85, Five head 25 60-26 00.

CALVES 289 — Vealers $1 00-3 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 43 50-47.00; Good 41.00-45.50; Standard 39.00-43.50, Utility 36 50-40 00; Cull 90-115 lbs 32 50-37.00, 70-90-lbs. 29 50-34 50.

HOGS 398 — Barrows and gilts weak to 25c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS —

US 1-2 180-240 lbs. 20 75-21 60.
US 1, 220-240 lbs. 21 75-22 00.
US 1-3 190-250 lbs 20 25-20 75.
US 2-3 240-250 lbs 19.75-20 25.

SHEEP 170 — Spring lambs $1.00 lower. Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 55-100 lbs 31.00-34 00, few head 35 00-36 50; Good 45 80 lbs. 27.-00-31 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 50-9 50.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

heifers were steady to 25 lower. Cows sold steady to mostly 50 higher. Bulls were generally unchanged.

Receipts 18,200 compared with 17.500 last week and 17.-700 last year. Twelve market receipts 130,600 compared with 141,200 last week and 148 800 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1225-1325 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29.00-29 50, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1175-1375 lbs 27 75-29 00, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 26 50-28 00, Mixed Good and Choice 26 00-26.75, Good 25 00-26 00, Mixed Standard and Good 24 25-25 00, Standard 23.-00 24 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime 900 1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 50-27 00. Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 75-26.-75, Mixed Good and Choice 25.-00-25 75, Good 24 25-25 00, Standard and Low Good 22 00-24 25.

COWS — Late, Commercial 18 00-19 50, Utility 19 00-20 50, few High Dressing Utility 20.75-21 00, Canner and Cutter 16.50-19 75 mostly 17 00 19 50

BULLS — Throughout the week, Utility and Commercial 22 50 25 00, individual 2590 lbs. at 25.75 and 25 15 lbs at 26 00.

WEEKLY SHEEP — Slaughter lambs 1 00 higher, slaughter ewes steady Receipts 400 as compared with 550 last week and 300 a year ago Twelve market total 22 000 as compared with 21,400 last week and 34 100 a year ago Carlot dressed lamb at Chicago 1 00-2 00 higher.

SPRING SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice and Prime 75 90 lbs 30 25-31 00

SHORN SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice 93-94 lbs No. 1 and 2 pelts 28 50

SHORN SLAUGHTER EWES — Cull to Good 4 00 7 00

Cashmere Wool

Six or more goats are required to provide enough wool to make one cashmere sweater of average size Cashmere wool is made from the downy fleece which lies under the boat's long hair An average-sized goat gives only three ounces of this fleece

Uncle Sam wants to establish police training schools over the country to teach officers how to carry limp protest beatniks for live television

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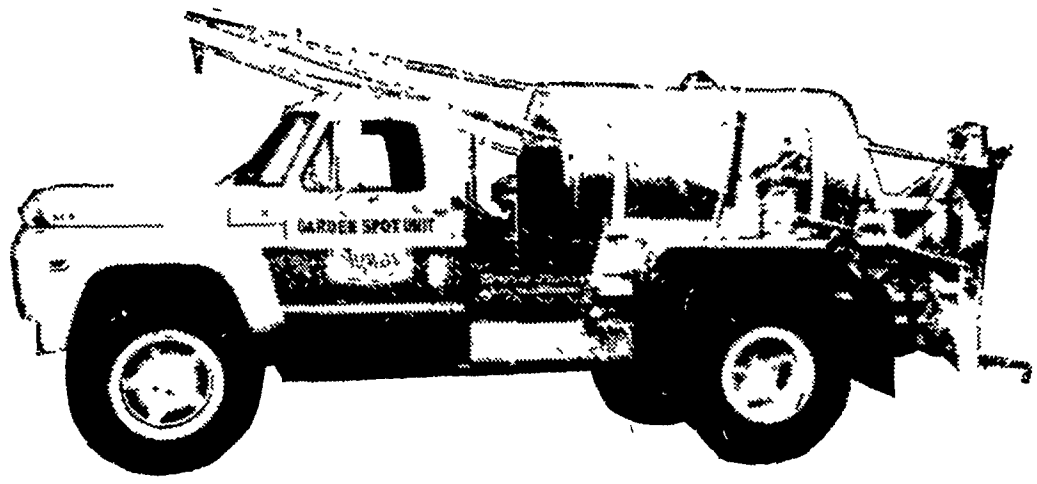
★ Atrazine & Lorox
★ Ramrod

Let Agway and their new model 650 with a trained operator do this job for you.

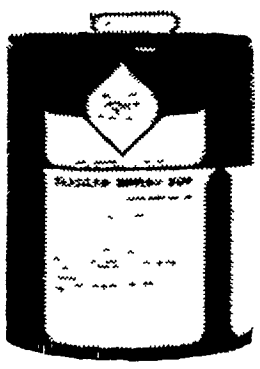


FOR CONTROL OF

Leafhopper - Alfalfa Weevil - Spittlebug

USE

Agway Alfalfa-Spray 22E



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It's the spray that thousands of Northeastern dairymen used last year. Agway Alfalfa Spray 22E is a convenient, ready-to-use liquid formulation of Du Pont Methoxychlor plus malathion, and is highly recommended for the weevil and other pests.

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LANCASTER 394-0541
QUARRYVILLE 786-2126

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FARM REPORT

Temperatures during the first three weeks of April averaged well above normal, with a reversal occurring during the final week when temperatures dropped to below normal levels, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The only general rainfall of the month occurred during the final week, with total precipitation being below normal. Despite the lack of rainfall received during April, moisture supplies are generally adequate. Weather conditions have been quite good for accomplishing field work, with plowing well along.

Grains

Winter grains came through the winter in generally good shape but growth has been progressing slowly this spring because of dry topsoils early in April then cold temperatures late in the month. The yield of winter wheat as of May 1 is expected to total 35 bushels per acre, 1 bushel below the 1967 crop yield If achieved this yield will result in a production of 14,280 000 bushels 17 percent less than the 1967 production Planting of oats made rapid progress during April, with most of the crop planted by the end of the month Much of the oats crop is up and showing good color Growth has been slow, because of dry topsoil during the early part of the month then the cold temperatures during the final week The general rain received during the final week of April was very valuable in improving germination of the crop Corn planting had begun in southern areas of the State on a limited scale by the end of April, although some farmers were delaying until the soil warmed up

Hay and Pasture

Growth of hay and pasture progressed at a fairly slow rate during April, being held back by dry topsoil and cold temperatures Although pastures are still fairly short, they are being utilized to a limited extent throughout the State

Fruit

Pennsylvania fruit crops have progressed very rapidly, being about two weeks ahead of normal Apple pollination during the final week of April was reduced because of cold temperatures, but peaches generally bloomed during ideal pollinating conditions Considerable winter freeze damage to sour cherries became evident as they came into bloom Some bud damage to grapes in Erie County is anticipated, as a result of frosts during late April

Other Crops

Strawberries suffered some frost damage during the last week in April, with many growers utilizing irrigation facilities in an attempt to limit the damage Volume picking of asparagus began about mid-month, with the early warm temperatures pushing harvest along rapidly

Milk Production

Although milk production in the Keystone State is still well below year ago levels, there was some recovery during April Production per cow for April was 35 pounds below the 1967 figure, compared with a 50 pound difference for the previous month The April production per cow, at 790 pounds, was the same as the previous month—an increase in the rate of production since the month was one day shorter The daily output per cow, at 26 33 pounds, was the highest since last June—following the normal seasonal pattern Total milk production was 36 million pounds below a year ago a 6 percent drop This decrease was caused by a 2 percent decline in cow numbers and a 4 percent drop in production.

Weather conditions for the month were generally favorable for field work, with clear skies and mild temperatures for the first three weeks. These conditions enabled dairymen to plow, plant oats, haul manure and fix fences. Some cattle were turned out on pasture, but in general grass was too short for use. The last week was cool and wet, slowing outside work and crop growth, but definitely aiding the dry conditions which had prevailed in nearly all sections of the State.

The daily rate of feeding grain and concentrates was 13 6 lbs. per cow in April, .1 lb. more than March and .4 lb more than April 1967 The amount of grain fed to produce 100 lbs of milk decreased 1 3 lbs. from March, but was 3 1 lbs more than a year earlier.

Egg Production

Egg production totaled 265,000,000 in Pennsylvania during April This production on a daily basis was slightly higher than the March 1968 production but 1 percent less than a year earlier.

Poultrymen had almost 2 percent fewer layers on hand during April compared with both a month earlier and a year earlier This decline is the usual seasonal change from March to April. This is the lowest number on hand for April since 1941.

The May 1 rate of lay at 63.5 percent was up 3 percent from the April 1 rate and 2 percent more than the May 1, 1967 rate of lay.

The average price received by Penna. farmers for all eggs sold during April was 32 cents per dozen, 2 cents less than the Mar. 1968 and 1 cent less than the April 1967 price. This price is an average of table eggs sold wholesale and retail, and hatching eggs.

Penna. hatcherymen produced 5.9 million egg-type chicks from Jan. through Mar., 21 percent less than the first quarter in 1967. The United States egg-type hatch during the first quarter of 1968 totaled 125.1 million, down 18 percent from the same period in 1967.

Eggs in cold storage on Mar. 31, 1968 totaled 2,156,000 cases. This was 3 percent more than the previous month, 88 percent more than a year earlier, and 94 percent more than the Mar. 31 5-year average.

Slaveholdings

Slaveholding in the South before the Civil War was confined to a very small segment of the population Only 384,000 southerners, out of a population of more than eight million, held 3 9 million Negroes in slavery in 1860

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting May 13 at Oakryn with Master, Clifford W. Holloway Jr., conducting the business session. First and Second Degrees were conferred upon six candidates.

The Youth Committee will hold another dance for the community young people May 18 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall, "Living End" orchestra furnishing the music. Six young people from Fulton Grange attended the Youth Conference at Fleetwood, Berks County, April 27.

The Grange is purchasing two tables with plastic coated tops and adjustable legs, suitable for use by the 4-H Sewing Club and for dining hall use.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange chorus will hold rehearsal May 19, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall.

May 21, 8 p.m. Fulton officers will fill the chairs at the county visitation meeting at Quarryville Fire Hall when Colerain Grange will be host and Salisbury Grange will present the program.

Degree rehearsal was set for May 22, 8 p m.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange will be host for the District Pomona meeting May 25, 8 p.m. at the Bart-Colerain Elementary School. Montgomery County will fill officers' chairs and Chester-Delaware and Lower Bucks counties will present the program.

The next regular meeting of Fulton Grange will be held May 27 when Third and Fourth Degrees will be conferred.

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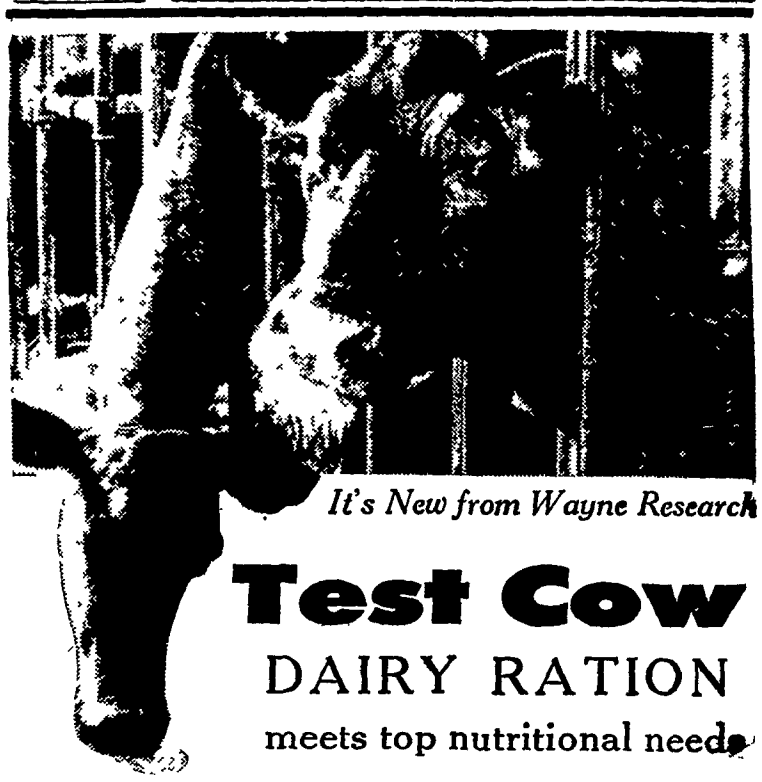

It's New from Wayne Research

Test Cow DAIRY RATION

meets top nutritional needs

High producing cows have high nutritional requirements. Wayne Test Cow Ration has met the critical feeding tests at all levels of production, with all kinds of roughage. Proved by exacting Wayne Research Farm tests. Ingredient Quality and Ingredient Balance are combined in West Test Cow Ration to produce more milk, better growth and develop the fetus at the same time. Ask us for details.

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Payments Problem: Agriculture Helps To Restore A Balance

American agriculture has been helping to right the balance of payments. Last year, at a time when commercial exports of other commodities lagged behind the value of imports, and the outflow of dollars accelerated, agricultural trade brought nearly $1 billion into the United States.

Money on the Move

Farm trade is not the only activity affecting the payments balance.

The balance of payments is an accounting of all money entering or leaving the country for any reason: money paid for imports, foreign spending by U.S. firms, tourists, or the government and investment abroad; money received for our exports, or for loan repayments from tourists visiting America, or from foreign investment here. There are thus many reasons why dollars change hands internationally outside of the customary commodity trading channels.

When dollar income exceeds outflow, the balance is deemed favorable. When the reverse is true, as in recent years, the balance is in the favor of foreign holders who can demand gold or build up future claims on our goods.

The balance-of-payments deficit, which had been diminishing gradually for several years, jumped again last year to the highest level since 1960. This turnaround caused widespread concern because it came at a time when other currencies were being devalued.

The deficit last year more than doubled from the 1966 level and amounted to $3.6 billion. But without the net contribution of agricultural trade, including dollar returns on Government program (noncommercial) exports, the deficit would have mounted to $4.6 billion.

Where did the billion-dollar agricultural contribution come from? To answer that, it's necessary to distinguish agricultural trade from nonagricultural, and commercial exports from those financed by the Government.

Commercial Trade

Last year, the value of all exports sold commercially was $26,999 million. This was a slim $19 million more than what we paid for imported goods. So our net commercial trade added $19 million to the plus side of the payments account. But exports of commodities other than farm goods ran behind what we paid for similar type imports. All of the net dollar income from our trade thus came from agriculture.

In 1960, the commercial agricultural trade balance was a deficit. In that year, there was a total of $435 million on the minus side. By 1963 exports and imports were about equal. The balance then became favorable and peaked at $984 million in 1966. In 1967, it was favorable by $660 million.

On the nonagricultural side, imported goods have become increasingly attractive to Americans. In 1960 we paid nearly $11 billion for nonagricultural imports, but by last year, our import bill hit $22.5 billion.

Up to 1965, other countries were buying substantially more of our non-agricultural goods than we were buying of theirs. Between 1960 and 1964, for example, the balance of nonagricultural trade was favorable, earning $2 billion or better each year. By 1965, however, the margin slipped to $1 billion. And for the past 2 years the balance between exports and imports was negative. The deficit in 1967 totaled $641 million.

Thus, the $660 million favorable balance of commercial agricultural trade last year was just large enough to offset losses from other trade and leave a surplus of $19 million.

Public Law 480 Programs Pay

Money earned last year from Public Law 480 dollar credit sales and sales for foreign currencies also contributed favorably to the balance of payments They affected the balance two ways:

—Countries who bought our food on credit in earlier years agreed to pay us in annual dollar installments. Last year these countries paid $59 million principal and interest on earlier credit sales.

—Exports paid for in local currencies don't help our balance of payments, since we cannot convert the currencies into dollars. However, each year our Government can draw on this reserve when it needs to spend money abroad, avoiding an outlay of dollars. In 1967, Government agencies abroad spent $222 million worth of local currencies, reducing the dollar drain by that amount.

In addition to these sources our Government's Export Import Bank, which also extends credit to finance farm product exports, received $47 million interest and principal repayments on agricultural commodity loans.

All these items amounted to a total contribution of $328 million in money earned or saved as a result of noncommercial commodity exports.

Added to the $660 million favorable commercial agricultural trade balance, farming's net contribution to the plus side of the payments balance totaled $988 million in 1967.

Poultry Committee Meets June 18-19 In Washington

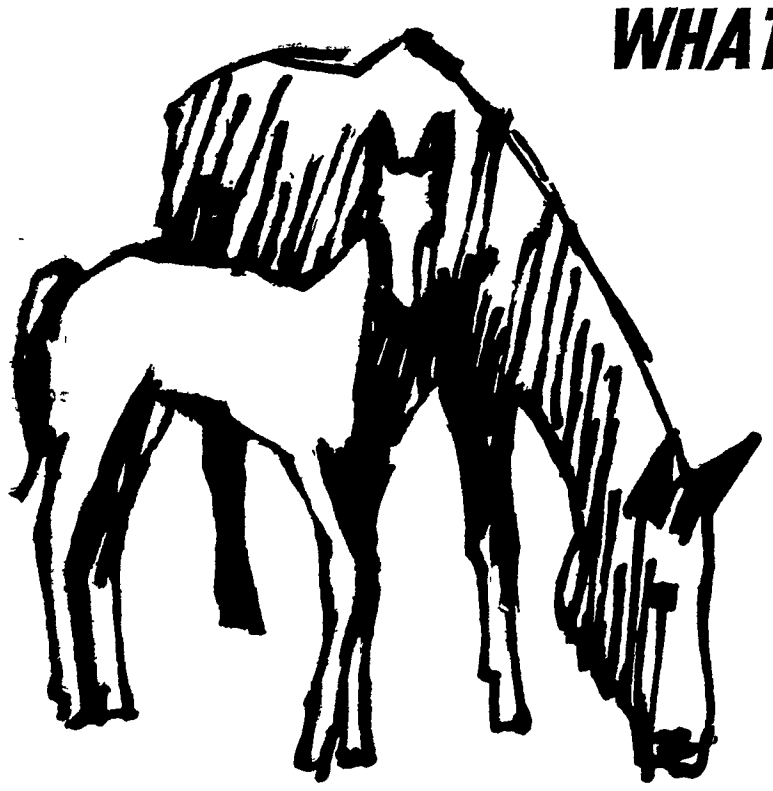
The 22-member Poultry Advisory Committee named recently to counsel with the Packers and Stockyards Administration (P&SA) will hold its first meeting June 18-19 in Washington, the U. S Department of Agriculture said today

Donald A. Campbell, P&SA Administrator, said meetings will begin at 9 15 a m in Room 218 A USDA Administration Building

'We are anticipating a productive session in discussing the complicated problems of the poultry industry with these industry leaders,' Campbell said.

Committee members representing every segment of the industry will provide valuable scope and experience to our discussions "

USDA officials said the committee is needed to help meet the extensive marketing structure changes which have taken place in the poultry industry during recent years



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It's Red Rose Foal Feed. Now, after two years of intensive research and field testing RED ROSE FOAL FEED was formulated specifically to meet the critical growth and requirements of foals and weanlings. Red Rose Foal Feed encourages early, rapid growth of bone and muscle, and stimulates early maturity. It contains highest quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins D and E.

Red Rose has a complete line of horse feeds — Equinader . . . Super Horse . . . Classic . . . and Complete Pellets. Ask us about them.

Red Rose HORSE FEEDS

HORSES NEED MINERALS, TOO! Red Rose Free-Choice Mineral provides the opportunity for horses to take phosphorus, salt, calcium and trace minerals according to individual needs. Horses need minerals for good horse-health. Don't forget them!

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H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
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Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

Policyholder Questions Answered by the Health Insurance Institute 277 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

Q. I just had my eyes checked by a doctor and luckily I don't need glasses. The doctor said however that it is possible that in a few years I may have to start wearing them. Is there any kind of health insurance that I can buy which will help me pay for eye examination and glasses when I need them?

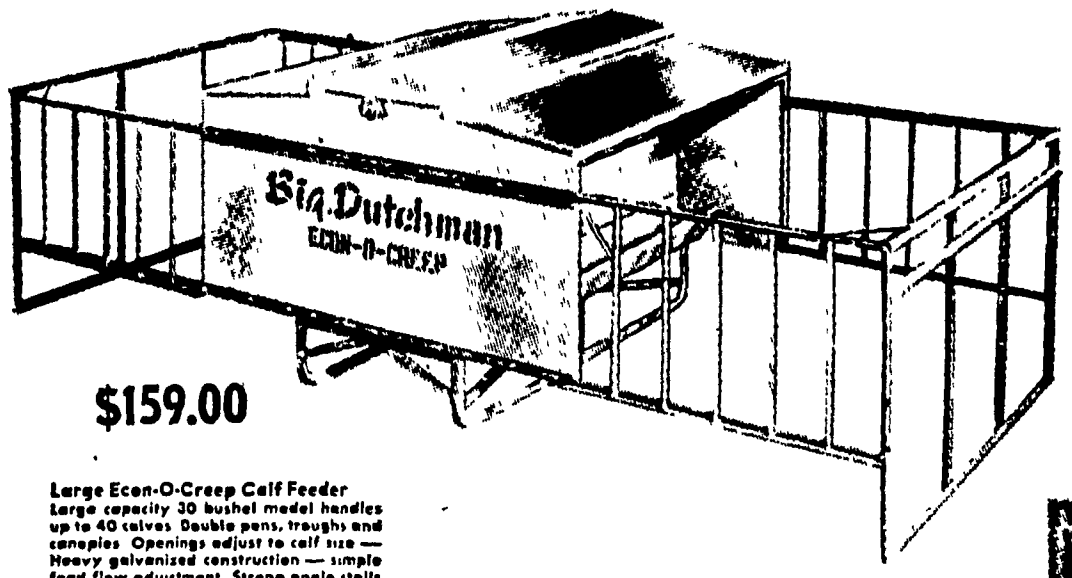
A. Probably not. There are some group insurance programs which provide some benefits toward vision care, but this type of coverage as such is not general. Insurance companies have been experimenting with vision care coverage. Until sufficient experience in this area of insurance is gathered by insurors, it isn't likely that it will be generally available.

Q. Do you have any information on how many people have to enter a hospital in a year's time?

A. In 1966, the figure was about 27 million patients. That means that during the year an average of 73,694 persons entered the nation's non-federal, short-term general hospitals

daily. The 27-million figure represents an increase of about 500,000 admissions over 1965.

Special Introductory



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Large Econ-O-Creep Calf Feeder
Large capacity 30 bushel model handles up to 40 calves Double pens, troughs and canopies Openings adjust to calf size — Heavy galvanized construction — simple feed flow adjustment Strong angle stalls and fences. Model No. 83-25-0000.

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40 Bushel Round Feeder
Large diameter, big capacity in a truly low standing feeder. Easy filling and feed inspection. Ruggedly built of heavy gauge, spun galvanized steel Deep trough with saver lip. Positive feed adjustment crank at elbow height. 12 doors. Choice of steel or cast iron trough. Special agitator prevents bridging. 58 dia. 45 high.

$95.40

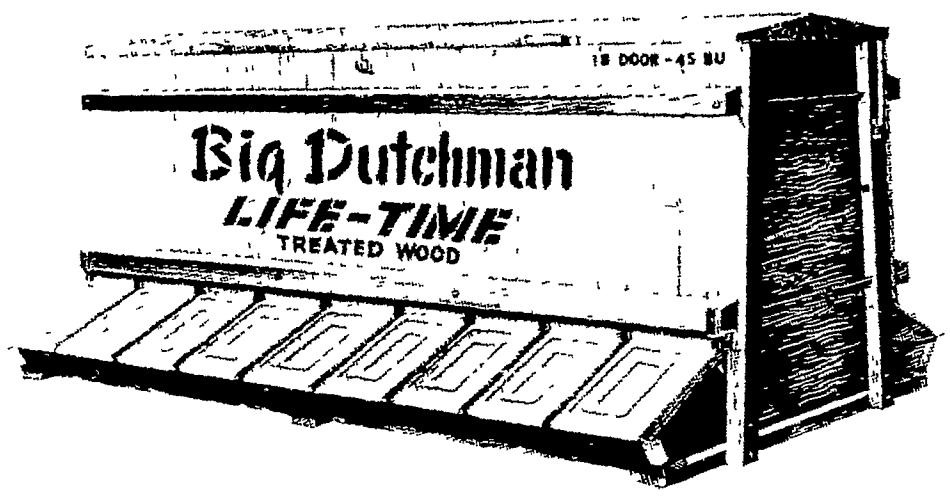
Low Profile 60 Bushel Round Feeder
Same quality feeder as at left but with one extension band for 60 bushel capacity. 58" dia. 60½ high.

$105.60

80 Bushel Round Steel Feeder
Round feeder with 2 extension bands. Steps available for feed inspection. 58 dia. 76 high.

$33.55

Heated Double Bowl Waterer
Bowls retain heat. Heavy gauge galvanized steel with trough of 14 gauge Boilerplate Welded. Rubber stopper drain in end of trough makes flushing out dirt easy. Galvanized steel mudguard in trough keeps hogs from piling up dirt and protects stopper. Gas or automatic electric heat.



Life-Time Treated Wood Feeder
Heavily saturated with concentrated water repellant Protects feeder from moisture, rats and insects Salt and minerals will not harm this rugged unit 4 sizes, 8 to 18 doors, 20 to 60 bushel

$120.00

AUTOMATIC DRY HOG FEEDING SYSTEM

Automatically conveys feed from bulk bin to the rugged anti waste feeders located in each pen Drastically reduces labor and increases feed conversion for top quality hogs.

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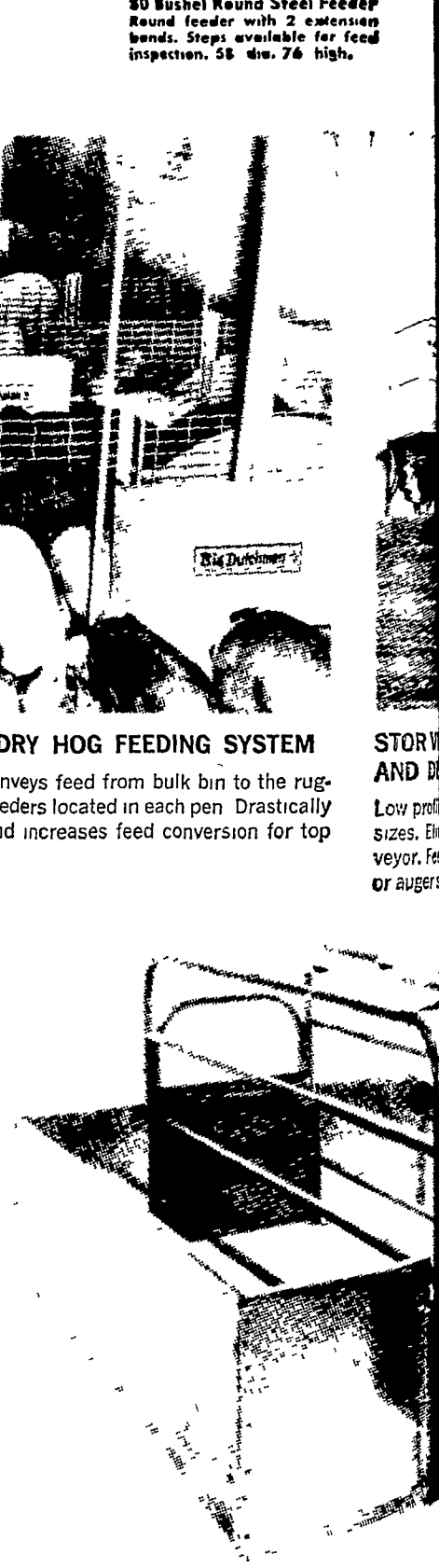
or augers

$263.25

Cattle Feeder
Big Capacity serves 75 to 100 head of cattle easily Hexagon trough doubles feeding space, 24 feet area handles 12 to 18 cattle at one time Holds 2½ tons shelled corn (3 tons with optional extension band). Adjustable, feed flow.

Big Dutchman 8-Bushel Rotating Feeder
Ideal for automatic and confinement feeding Normal rooting action rotates hopper and agitates feed, prevents bridging and delivers feed to trough Small enough for the smallest pigs to root themselves a correct feeding — Big enough to finish large hogs. Heavy galvanized spun metal.

$26.40



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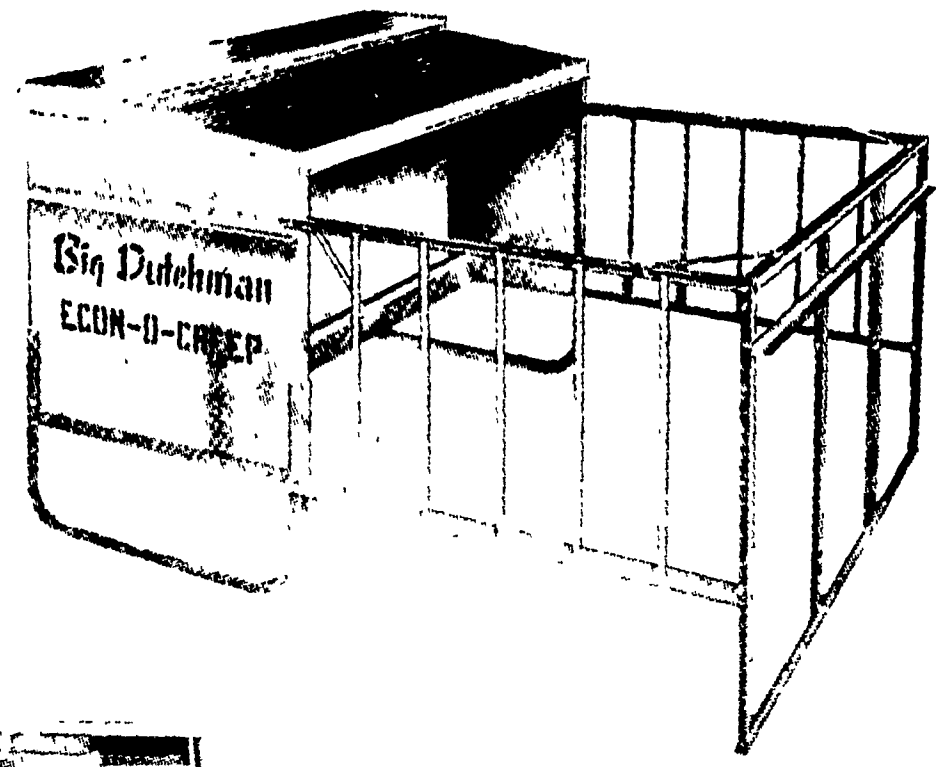
Big Capacity 100 Bushel Feeder
Basic round feeder with 3 extension bands make 100 bushel unit. More capacity than most feeders of the same rating. Steps available.

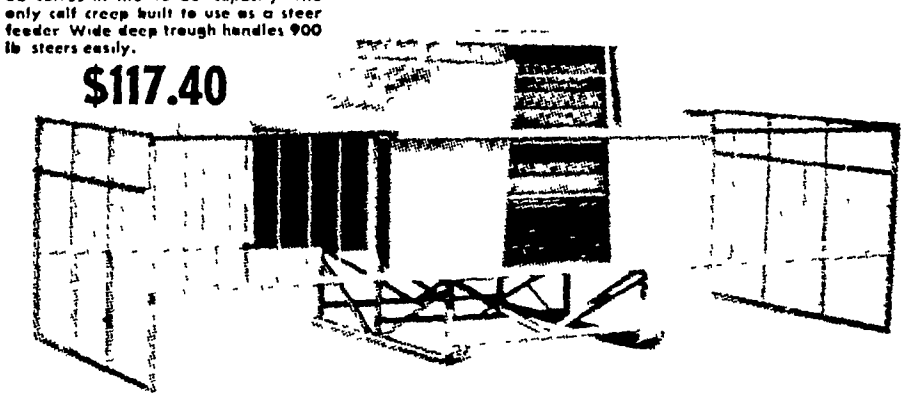
15 Bushel Econ-O-Creep Calf Feeder
Handle up to 15 Calves. Single Side feeder trough and stalls Same quality construction as larger Model Model No. 85-24-0000.

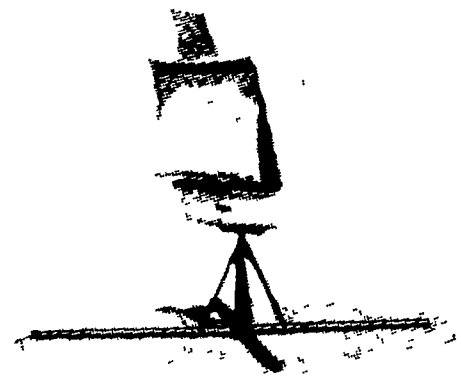
$84.00



Big Dutchman Calfeteria
Combination calf creep and steer feeder handles up to 20 calves in the 15 bu size 40 calves in the 30 bu Model and 60 calves in the 45 bu capacity The only calf creep built to use as a steer feeder Wide deep trough handles 900 lb steers easily.

$117.40





$55.00 **Weatherproof Fiberglass Salt and Min eral Feeder**
Durable free choice Windvane feeder protects salt or minerals from weather Dustproof, rotproof and non-corrosive Holds 2-40 lb blocks. Available with or without face fly attachment.

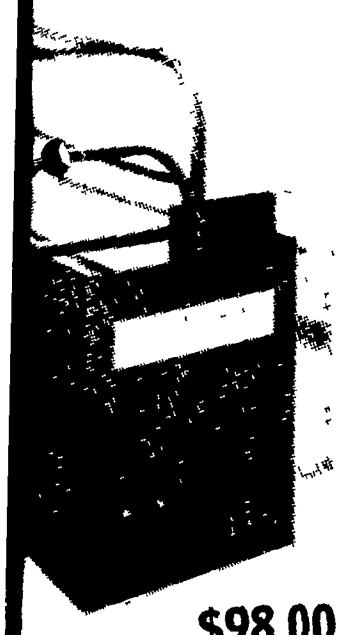
AUTOMATIC FEED STORAGE ERY SYSTEM

gh capacity bin available in a variety of es bridging and feed jamming in conautomatically delivered by proven chain m, reducing labor.

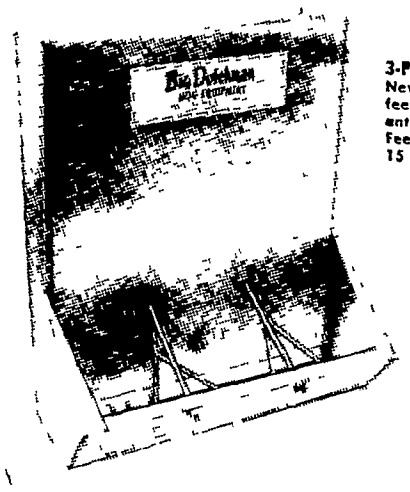
LIQUID HOG FEEDING IN CONFINEMENT

System blends measured portions of commercially mixed feed and water which is delivered to all hogs with the ease and simplicity of turning on a hose. This confinement system is the Future .... Today!

$45.00 **6-Place Hog Feeder**
A new space saving rectangular design in a confinement finishing feeder Pyramid rod gusset uses European antifeed waste principle - Tests show less than 1% feed waste 150 lb. capacity feeds up to 30 hogs. Adjustable feed flow.



$98.00 **Farrowing Unit**
Eight ways better! Features embossed draft panels of 18 gauge high tensile steel, adjustable side bar, welded bracing rod joints, doors open either direction, 14 gauge square steel tubing, adaptability to dry or liquid feeding and the Big Dutchman label means quality, durability, economy



3-Place Rectangular Hog Feeder
New one-side confinement finishing feeder with same pyramid gusset anti-waste feature of our 6-Place Hog Feeder 90 lb capacity, feeds up to 15 hogs

$10.50

$49.50 **Big Dutchman Pig Creep Feeder**
Heavy galvanized 20-gauge steel with stronger canopy to keep out big hogs Holds up to 3 bushels more feed than other makes 10 bushel capacity feeds up to 80 pigs Penta-treated deck keeps feeder clean. 8 ft. trough 16 Feeder sections.

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Beef Industry Makes Points With U.S. Dads

CHICAGO—The "Head of the House" may not look with too much favor on the salesman who convinced his wife he'd look great in a "Nehru jacket" . . . or the one who sold her that handy-dandy gadget for his workshop which immediately blew out all the fuses . . .

But the odds are, come June 16, he'll develop a healthy respect for the industry which turned his family's attention to tenderness for Father's Day . . . because 'Tenderness is — Beef For Father's Day."

Families throughout the United States are being reminded of that fact by the American National CowBelles and the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Previous "Beef for Father's Day" campaigns have set the precedent. This year, new merchandising - publicity - promotion materials have been developed to build and expand on that precedent.

Last year 20,000 kits of display items, heralding beef for Father's Day, were used by retail food stores in all parts of the country as the result of national and local promotion activities. And, of course, there was intensive press coverage of the idea—on food pages and in news columns. A wide variety of activities were sponsored by local CowBelle groups to call attention to "Beef for Father's Day."

And the beat goes on!

The response gets more enthusiastic every year, according to the CowBelles' "Beef for Father's Day" co-chairmen: Mrs. Pete Hill of Powderville, Montana and Mrs. Jack Copeland of Clovis, N. M. Also, Donald E. Walker, Secretary of the Beef Industry Council, reports that early and strong demand for promotional and publicity material indicates that this year's campaign is off and running at a very fast pace.

"Tenderness is . . . Beef for Father's Day" promotion materials include full-color display posters, case strips, table tents and other advertising, merchandising and promotion aids for the meat trade. In addition, food page features and pictures—including color—along with radio and television features, are reaching the nation's communications outlets in ample time to spotlight beef for Father's Day.

"Man is not so wedded to his own interest but that he can make the common good the mark of his aim." — John Wise.

Experimental Spring Turkey Season A Success

Initial field reports indicate that Pennsylvania's experimental spring gobbler season was a big success, according to the Penna. Game Commission.

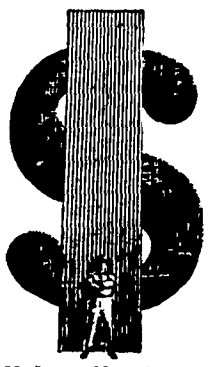
Both the turnout of hunters throughout the state May 6-11 and the harvest of gobblers were greater than anticipated. Also surprising was the size of birds taken — many exceeded twenty pounds.

Game Commission officials were pleased that a rather high percentage of old gobblers was taken. These birds are extremely wary, relatively unresponsive to calling and infrequently harvested in the fall. After the mating season they are more-or-less "excess baggage" in the total turkey population.

A number of hunters had scheduled vacations to coincide with the state's first spring gobbler season, while others found that they had time for several hours of early-morning hunting before reporting for work.

Nearly every hunter contacted was quite enthusiastic about the season, and word of hunter success spread rapidly. Hunting pressure increased on the final day of the season and field officers believe that hunter interest and participation will increase if future spring gobbler seasons are scheduled.

Game Commission officials were especially pleased with hunter conduct. Outdoorsmen had been warned that widespread disregard for the special regulations in effect would spoil chances for continuation of the season in the future, and sportsmen responded accordingly.



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- the only roofing sheet with two big guarantees!

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Kaiser Aluminum Diamond Rib roofing and siding is guaranteed for 15 years not to leak as a result of perforation by hail No other damage is covered under this guarantee Limited to replacement of material only, Not prorated. Not transferable.

CORROSION GUARANTEE
Kaiser Aluminum roofing and siding is guaranteed not to leak from perforations caused by corrosion, provided Kaiser Aluminum accessories are used in installation and roofing and siding are not in contact with dissimilar metals or ground No other damage covered Diamond Rib guaranteed 30 years Limited to replacement of roofing and siding only Prorated after 10 years based on prices at time of adjustment Guarantee application must be approved Not transferable Limited to farm or residence installations

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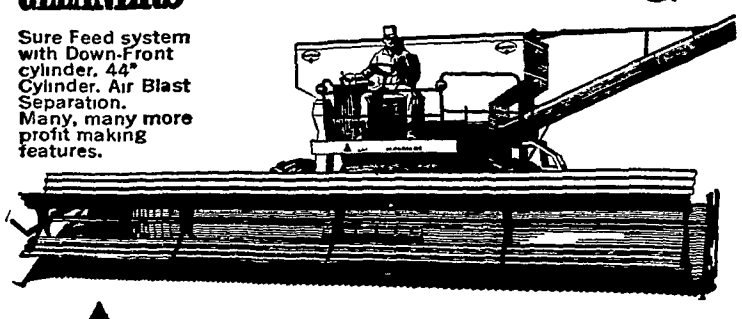
Sure Feed system with Down-Front cylinder. 44" Cylinder. Air Blast Separation. Many, many more profit making features.



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What's New in Feeding Cattle?

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement

An entirely new concept in cattle nutrition opens up new profit possibilities for cattlemen everywhere. Based on a whole new principle in feeding, Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement changes the proportions of organic acids produced in the rumen. As a result, up to 20% more energy is available to the animal, as compared to the same amount of regular feed without the new concept.

This extra energy means faster gains, less feeding time to market, and considerable lower feeding costs. For thousands of cattlemen, it means extra profits.

Try the new concept soon.

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer TRADEMARK Beef Supplement

STEVENS FEED MILL, INC. Stevens & Leola

Grubb Supply Company
Elizabethtown

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill

Rough Riders To Hold Open Horse Show

Rough Riders Open Horse Show will be held June 1, 1968, at Quarryville Park Grounds, Quarryville, Pa. The main show will begin at 11:00 A.M. Entry fees for all classes with exception of Class No. 1, will be $1.00. The judge will be James Gallagher from Penn State, Pa. The ringmistress will be Charmaine Rodgers. There will be four placings to each class. Food will be available on the grounds.

The classes will be as follows:

1, 4-H Grooming and Showmanship (For Rough Riders 4-H members only. This class will meet at 10:00 A.M.); 2, Halter Class (A) Western, (B) Hunter, (C) Saddle Seat; 3, Lead Line (8 years and under); 4, Walk-Trot (children 12 yrs. old and under); 5, Saddle Seat Equitation; 6, Scurry Race (timed event); 8, Hunter Equitation; 8, Western Equitation; 9, Jr. Working Hunter (18 years and under) (A) Ponies, (B) Horses); 10, Cloverleaf Barrel Race (timed event); 11, Western Reining; 12, Saddle Seat Pleasure; 13, Egg and Spoon; 14, Hunter Hack; 15, Western Pleasure; 16, Children's Horsemanship Over Fences (18 yrs. and under); 17, Break and Out; 18, Mystery Class; 19, Pole Bending; 20. Dollar Bareback; 21, Trail Class; 22, Western Champion and Reserve.

LIVESTOCK SURVEY UNDERWAY

Farmers in the Lititz area are being asked to supply pertinent information about livestock in a survey starting May 20. Postmaster Richard C. Rader announced today.

Cards will be delivered to farm mail boxes, selected at random on rural routes served by the Lititz Post Office.

These semi-annual surveys are conducted cooperatively each year by the Post Office and Agriculture Departments and serve as a basis for estimating numbers of livestock on farms; livestock production; the size of the pig, calf, lamb and wool crops; and the number of chickens raised. This information is of considerable importance to farmers, the livestock industry, industries serving agriculture, public agencies and the general public.

Farmers receiving survey cards have been urged to fill them out and return them promptly to mail carriers, Postmaster Rader said

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Advertising makes possible the dissemination of news and editorial information to free people and adds to adult education in a free society.

4-H NEWS

The third monthly meeting of the Jersey, Brown Swiss, Ayrshire Club was held at the farm of William Aaron, Quarryville R1. The program for the night was how to show and clip a cow.

Donna Eshleman called the meeting to order. In old business, Thomas Aaron will take Marijane Eshleman's place as representative for club congress. Mr. Plastow informed the group that the club is in charge of the Joint Dairy Meeting.

The planning committee for the joint meeting consists of four members, Shirley Aaron, Thomas Aaron, Steve Arrowsmith and Donna Eshleman. Two leaders, William Aaron and William Arrowsmith are also on the committee.

The next meeting will be held at the Masonic Homes on June 10 at 8.00 p m.

Garden Spot FHA Holds Annual Banquet

The Junior and Senior Chapters of the Future Homemakers of America, Garden Spot Chapter, was scheduled to hold its seventh annual Mother-Daughter Banquet last night at the Garden Spot Junior High cafeteria, New Holland.

This year's theme was "FHA Grown With Spring." Karen L. Martin served as mistress of ceremonies. After the meal was served by the Junior FFA members, awards and degrees were given.

Receiving honorary degrees were Mrs. Mary Martin, Earl Sandoe, Miss Marianne Borneff, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver, Mrs. William Reilly, Philip Ogline, Joseph Campanella and Arthur Good.

State degrees went to Karen Martin and Barbara Gockley; Chapter degrees to Joyce Weaver and Darlene Herr.

Receiving Junior degrees were Beth Baxter, Miriam Snader, Charlene Esbenshade, Janice Weaver, Barbara Good, Joyce Weaver, Mary Martin, Lucy Weaver, Miriam Martin, Marie Weaver, Rhoda Martin, Janet Weber, Nan Oberholzer, Linda Weber, Darlene Reiff, Brenda Yoder, Rosanne Rutt, Margaret Zimmerman and Erma Sensenig.

The special guest list included members of the faculty and community who have shown an interest by the work and support they have given to the Future Homemakers of America.

For entertainment the girls presented a fashion show entitled "FHA On The Go" They modeled authentic costumes of the world to tie in with the theme of the year, "Neighbors Near and Far."

Mrs. Betty Smoker, advisor of the Senior Chapter, and Miss Diane MacPhearson, advisor of the Juniors were in charge of arrangements

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● Filled Milk

(Continued from Page 1)

as two earlier hearing sessions held Feb 19-22 and April 23-24. The hearing has been recessed to provide time for milk handler representatives to prepare additional evidence.

Filled milk is a beverage containing either fresh liquid skim milk, or skim milk reconstituted from nonfat dry milk, with added vegetable fat in place of the natural butterfat.

Filled or imitation milk products are being developed and sold in markets in about 20 States. They have been introduced in more than 20 milk marketing areas covered by Federal milk orders

The principal issue is whether the Federal milk marketing orders should be amended with respect to producer milk and other dairy ingredients in these products, and if so, their proper classification and pricing under the orders.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

dation Directors meet, Farm & Home Center.

8:00 p.m.—4-H Leaders Council meet, Farm & Home Center.

Wednesday, May 22

6:00 p.m.—4-H Wildlife Club Fishing Trip, meet at traffic light in Strasburg.

8:25 a.m.—Garden Spot FFA Project Tour, leave school Ag. Dept. in New Holland.

Thursday, May 23

8:00 p.m.—Northern Holstein 4-H Club meet, Henry Kettering, Lititz R3.

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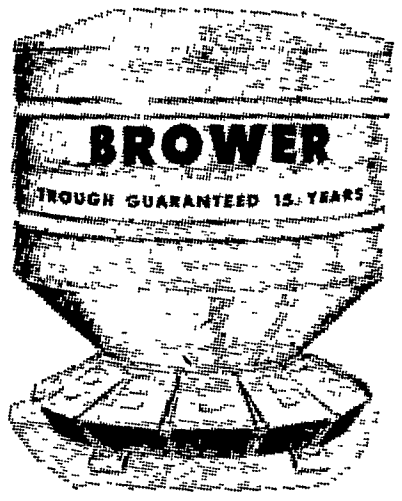

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Lanchester Pony Club Show Draws 100 Entries

Mary Wade Warner, riding "On Stage", won the Grand champion Challenge Trophy at the Lanchester Pony Club Annual Horse and Pony Show, held recently at the club's new headquarters on the John Gibson Farm located south of the Buck. The trophy was presented by the Duke Convalescent Residence, Lancaster .

The show drew over 100 entries and the proceeds will go to continue the club instruction program.

Judges for the event were A. T. Brede, White House, N. J.; Mrs. J. Tyler, McConnell, Greenville, Del. and Mrs. Donald Hebb, Sparks, Md.

Class winners are as follows:

B HORSEMANSHIP & OVER FENCES—Patti Hassler, Kathy Buck, Mary Beth Little, Debbie Weir, Tildy Smith, Polly Wallace

WALK-TROT (Age 10-14) — Joanne Abrams, Maureen Little, Patti Jo Copeland, Anthony Gibson, Christopher Gibson, John Little, Carol Myer.

SMALL PONY OVER FENCES (Outside Course) — Liseter Signal Light, Leatrice Dean; Match Box, Derbydown; Rainbeau, Nancy Henkel; Vacation Time, Allison Sharp; Gay Princess, Debbie Cummings; Gemini, Andy Hobbs.

A HORSEMANSHIP OVER FENCES (13 and under) — Sissie Wallace, Derbydown, Debbie Graybill, Suzanne Lowery, Susan Gill, Josie Hopkins.

LARGE PONY OVER FENCES (Division A) — Irish Mist, Mickey Graybill; Typically English, Patti Hassler; Petite Cheval, Ann Goodwillie; Cobblestone, Sophie May; Cross Patch, Susan Gill; Confederate Major, Pam Myers.

LARGE PONY OVER FENCES (Division B) — Ticket to Ride, Suzanne Lowry; Iron Lady, Sonya Abrams; Ko Ko Krispie, Ralph Hill; Belinda, John Martin; Dimples, Josie Hopkins; Driftwood, Debbie Weir.

HORSEMANSHIP ON FLAT (Division A — 13 and under) — Debbie Graybill, Jill Johnson, Josie Hopkins, Susan Gill, Susie McNelis, Helenore Ketcham

HORSEMANSHIP ON FLAT (Division B — 13 and under) — Susan Ross, Kate DuPont, Patti Quartucci, Debbie Weir, Tildy Smith, Polly Wallace

SMALL PONIES OVER FENCES—Shy Poke, Tammy James; Liseter Signal Light, Leatrice Dean; Gwynned Jumble, Tildy Smith, Vacation Time, Allison Sharp; Revel Rio, Mary Urian; Gemini, Andy Hobbs.

JUNIOR HUNTER UNDER SADDLE (Division A)—Palompico, Brenda Tessler; On Stage, Derbydown Stable; St Louie, Karen Brinjae; Meadow Mill, Jon Shipley; Grey Filly, Derbydown Stable; O'Ryan, John Martin

JUNIOR HUNTER UNDER SADDLE (Division B) — Troysie, Jimmie Tallon; Little Dipper, Gwen Van Blarcom; The Lizard, Ellen Kerrigan; Tell Me, Leslie Shaver; Gold Ruler, Derbydown Stable; Happiness Is, Derbydown Stable.

LARGE PONIES OVER FENCES (Division A)—Cross Patch, Susan Gill; Cobblestone, Sophie May; Prince Albert, Elizabeth Scott; Typically English, Patti Hassler; Serenade, Pixie Waters; Confederate Major, Pam Myers.

LARGE PONIES OVER FENCES (Division B) — Cotton Candy, Debbie Graybill; Dimples, Josie Hopkins; Driftwood, Debbie Weir; Charli Brown, Mary Beth Little; Ticket to Ride, Suzanne Lowrey; Iron Lady, Sonya Abrams.

HORSEMANSHIP ON THE FLAT — Mary Wade Warner, Pat Spenser, Daryl Sharp, Harriet Valk, Sophie May, Gwen Van Blarcom

LEAD LINE — Robin Smullen, Sandy Leike, Anne Scott, G W. Hassler, III, Jamie Cummings, Kelly Van Blarcon.

JUNIOR HUNTER OVER FENCES (Division B) — Tell Me, Leslie Shaver; Handy Andy, Tildy Smith; Lock & Key, Barbara Goodwillie; Troysie, Jimmy Tallon; Merckle, Kay Gregg; Roy, Rosemary Binkley.

MAIDEN HORSES — Turn Me On, Harriet Valk; O'Ryan, John Martin, Lock & Key, Barbara Goodwillie; Happiness Is, Derbydown; St. Louie, Karen Brinjae; Miss Asset, Jan Shipley

WALK-TROT (9 and under) — Kim Urian, Mopsy Morrison, Sharon Vasco, Christopher Addis, George Young, Richard Rankin

MAIDEN PONIES — Street Lite, Leslie Simpers; Prince Albert, Elizabeth Scott; Sugar Frosting Helenore Ketcham; Sally Rockot, Ellen Korrigan; Charli Brown, Mary Beth Little; Slow Motion, Milbrey Ross.

HORSEMANSHIP OVER FENCES (14-18) —Daryl Sharp, Mary Wade Warner, Ellen Korrigan, Jan Shipley, John Martin, Pat Spencer.

MAIDEN HORSEMANSHIP (14-18) Division A — Harriet Valk, Sherry Simpler, Pat Spencer, Mary Statler, Rosemary Binkley.

MAIDEN HORSEMANSHIP (13 and under — Division B) — Mickey Graybill, Susie McNelis,

(Continued on Page 13)

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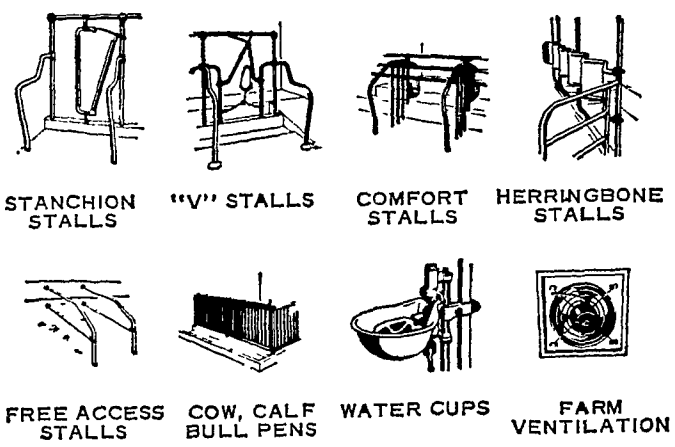

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MULCH

Contains Approximately 2 Bushels $1.95 10 Bags Or More $1.75 Each

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Pyramidal Arborvitae	From $1.95
Rhododendrons	From $2.50
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Cocoa Shells — Large burlap bags	$1.49
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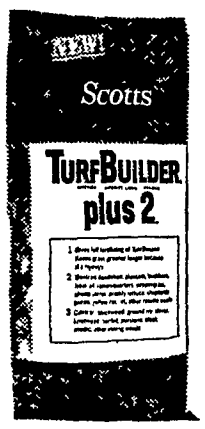
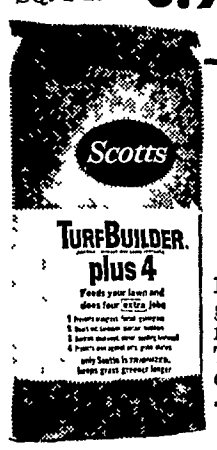
Your Weeds Fade Away
(And Grass gets thicker)
... or Scotts Will Pay



TurfBuilder plus 2
Kills 25 Kinds of Weeds
5,000 SQ. FT. $6.95 10,000 SQ. FT. $12.95



TurfBuilder plus 4
2,500 SQ. FT. $9.95 5,000 SQ. FT. $17.95

1. Full fertilization. 2. Kills crabgrass, goose grass, foxtail 3. Kills soil insects 4. Kills vining type weeds. 5. Kills broadleaf weeds. TURF BUILDER PLUS 4 does practically everything but mow your lawn.

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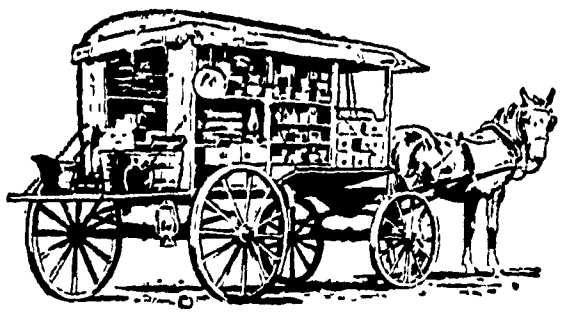

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CHAMPION STATE FFA DAIRY JUDGING TEAM. (left to right) Steve Hershey, Wendel Ranck, Wayne Yost, and Arthur Bomberger. The team was first at the Dairy Exposition held recently at Penn State and Yost was high individual and first in the Holstein class. Ranck was first in the Jersey breed. L. F. Photo

● Pequea Valley

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Holstein breed. Ranck was high in the Jersey breed.

In other placings, Hershey was 3rd in the Holstein class and Bomberger tied for 3rd in Brown Swiss.

Ag Mechanics

In the Area York-Lancaster Ag Mechanics Contest, Bomberger won second place. The 15 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bomberger, Gap R1, is a Sophomore at Pequea Valley. His project was a "Utility Trailer".

● Pony Club

(Continued from Page 12)

Mary Beth Little, Ann Goodwillie, Kathy Buch, Kate DuPont.

JUNIOR HUNTER OVER FENCES (Division A) — On Stage, Derbydown; Palompico, Brenda Tessler; Meadow Mist, Jan Shipley, Gabby, Kate DuPont; Sugar Foot, Candy Groff; O'Ryan, John Martin.

JUNIOR HUNTER OVER FENCES (Division B) — Troysie, Jimmy Tallon, Lock & Key, Barbara Goodwillie, Happiness Is, Derbydown, Gold Ruler, Derbydown, The Lizard, Ellen Korrigan; Handy Andy, Tildy Smith.

SPECIAL CLASS (13 and under — Division A) — Debbie Graybill, Susan Gill, Jill Johnson, Sissie Wallace, Nancy Henkel, Debbie Cummings

SPECIAL CLASS (Division B) — Mary Beth Little, Debbie Weir, Kate DuPont, Patti Hassler, Polly Wallace, David Copeland

SPECIAL CLASS (14-18) — Mary Wade Warner, Pam Hassler, John Martin, Mary Statler, Jan Shipley, Daryl Sharp

SMALL PONY UNDER SADDLE — Matchbox, Derbydown Stable; Shy Poke, Tammy James; Liseter Signal Light, Leatrice Dean, Buttons & Bows, Dana Taylor; Suit of Lights, Derbydown Stable; Gwynned Jumble, Tildy Smith.

JUNIOR HUNTER OVER FENCES (Division A)—Anonymous, Daryl Sharp, On Stage, Derbydown, Meadow Mist, Jan Shipley; St Louie, Karen Brinjae, Feeling Groovy, Mary Samples; O'Ryan, John Martin

CHAMPION SMALL PONY — Liseter Signal Light, Leatrice Dean; Match Box, Sissy Wallace

LARGE PONY CHAMPIONSHIP — Cross Patch, Susan Gill, Ko Ko Krispie, Ralph Hill.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER — On Stage, Derbydown; Troysie, Jimmy Tallon.

HORSEMANSHIP CHAMPIONSHIP (13 and under) — Debbie Graybill, Jill Johnson.

HORSEMANSHIP (14 to 18) — Mary Wade Warner, Daryl Sharp.

GRAND CHAMPION — On Stage, Mary Wade Warner.

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading
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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
RAYMOND P. SHAFER, *Governor*

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Banker's Asso. Elects Officers

J. Stanley Mull, Jr., Secretary of the Lancaster County Bankers Association announced today that at the Annual Meeting held May 8th, the following officers were elected:

Herbert W. Kauffman, Jr., Executive Vice President of The Conestoga National Bank was elected president of the Association.

Jack Watson, Vice President of The Farmers National Bank of Lititz was elected vice president.

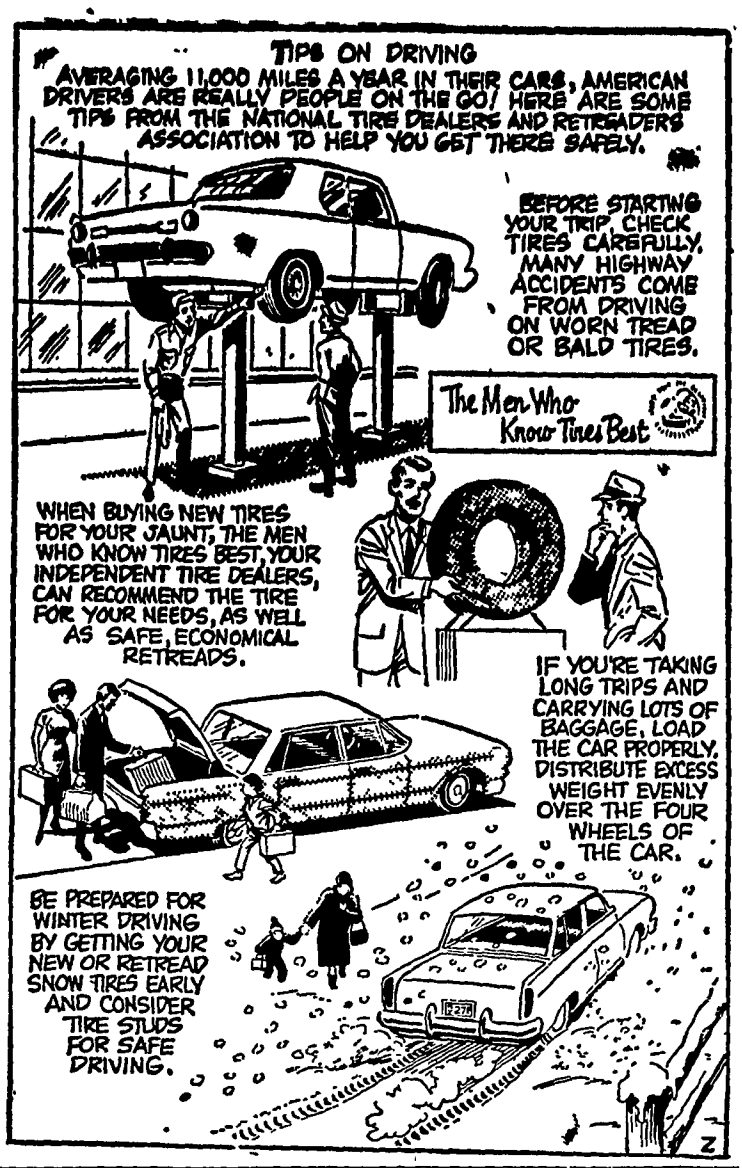
Raymond Baxter, Cashier of the Blue Ball National Bank was elected treasurer.

John E. Barry, Executive Vice President of the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank was elected to a two year term in the Council of Administration.

Other members of the Council of Administration were Robert G. Ober, Assistant Vice President of the Fulton National Bank and Earl C Nehr, Vice President and Cashier of the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank.

Chicken Corn Soup Supper At Sporting Hill

The Sporting Hill PTA invites you to attend their annual Chicken Corn Soup Supper on Saturday, May 18 at the Sporting Hill School. Soup will be available in single serving or by the quart beginning at 2 p m. Also on the menu will be hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, soft drinks and a variety of home baked goods.


TIPS ON DRIVING
AVERAGING 11,000 MILES A YEAR IN THEIR CARS, AMERICAN DRIVERS ARE REALLY PEOPLE ON THE GO! HERE ARE SOME TIPS FROM THE NATIONAL TIRE DEALERS AND RETREADERS ASSOCIATION TO HELP YOU GET THERE SAFELY.
BEFORE STARTING YOUR TRIP, CHECK TIRES CAREFULLY. MANY HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS COME FROM DRIVING ON WORN TREAD OR BALD TIRES.
The Men Who Know Tires Best
WHEN BUYING NEW TIRES FOR YOUR JAUNT, THE MEN WHO KNOW TIRES BEST, YOUR INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALERS, CAN RECOMMEND THE TIRE FOR YOUR NEEDS, AS WELL AS SAFE, ECONOMICAL RETREADS.
IF YOU'RE TAKING LONG TRIPS AND CARRYING LOTS OF BAGGAGE, LOAD THE CAR PROPERLY. DISTRIBUTE EXCESS WEIGHT EVENLY OVER THE FOUR WHEELS OF THE CAR.
BE PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING BY GETTING YOUR NEW OR RETREAD SNOW TIRES EARLY AND CONSIDER TIRE STUDS FOR SAFE DRIVING.

Outdoor Art Show Planned

The Second Annual Lititz Outdoor Art Show, sponsored by the Lititz Village Art Association in cooperation with the Lititz Retailer Association, will be held Saturday, July 27 from 9 a m to 6 p m. The show will be divided into two divisions — Adult and Children. The show is open to all artists living in a 50-mile radius of Lititz. All work must be original.

Chairman of the art show for this year is Floyd Hackman Committee chairmen are as follows: Entry, Mrs Earl Koth; Advertising and patron, Mrs. Nellie Ruth; Publicity, Mrs. Grant Heilman and Bill Young; Correspondence, Mrs. Russell Templeton; Children's Art, Miss Georgene Lucas, Miss Annette Krzysiek; Adult Division, John Wenger; Headquarters, Mrs. Ronald Nuss; Retailer Representative, William Bell.

HAR-LEN FARM GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1968, 12:30 NOON

On the farm, located on Rt. #230, 5 miles west of Lancaster, Pa., Harry S. Mumma, owner.

76 Head — 43 Cows — 9 Bred and 23 Open Heifers and 1 Bull.
T.B. & Bang's Cert. Vaccinated
1967 DHIA ave.: 10769#M — 514#F — 35 Cows

Harry has bred top Guernseys for more than a quarter of a century, frequently adding top females from Guernsey Dispersals and giving careful thought to the sires he used.

An unusual opportunity to add outstanding breeding stock to your herd and also strengthen your summer and fall production.

Many are due within 30 days of sale date, 17 from July to October.

SALE MANAGED BY:
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NOW
is when to spray Atrazine.

Either pre-plant or pre-emerge . . . just so you spray Atrazine herbicide before weeds and grasses get a chance to compete against your corn. Order your Atrazine now and spray right away.

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HORSE and PONY SALE
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1968
at 6 P.M.
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
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Saddle — Standard Bred — Consigned
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SEND US SUCH INFORMATION AS:

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Her Granddaughters Production Records

(Include Records, Names, and Comments on the Family Tree)

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Address and Location

Lancaster Farming

Send to the Editor
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Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

CALL
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Pets

For Sale–German Shepherd Police pups. Elam E. Lapp, Christiana R1, Pa., 2 miles southwest of Nine Points.

Sale Register

MON., MAY 20, 6 P.M.–Horse & Pony Sale, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z. Martin.

MON., MAY 20, 12:30 Noon — Har-Len Farm Guernsey Dispersal, on the farm, located on Rte. #230, 5 miles west of Lancaster, Pa by Harry S. Mumma, owner.

MON , MAY 27, 6 P.M.–Horse & Pony Sale, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z Martin.

WED , JUNE 5, 1968 at 9 A.M.—Martin's Sale Barn. Blue Ball, Pa Farm machinery and equipment Paul Z. Martin.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

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14 or Less	$1.00	$2.40
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17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

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Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

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Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale–Twelve hole hog feeder with wooden bin built to fit on top of feeder. Daniel S. Martin R S , Denver R1, Third farm north of Fivepointville on Rte. 897.

For Sale – Cocker Spaniel pups, make very good pets for children. Also good hunting dogs or good watch dogs. Ph. Terre Hill 215-445-2593.

For Sale–New Holland 616 forage harvester with corn and pick-up head Phone 367-7238.

For Sale – 70 new sawed locust posts, 5"x5" at bottom, 3"x5" at top, 7 ft. long. Phone 393-4890

Wanted–Power Planer – electric or belt drive – 18 to 24 inches wide. Call 267-6725.

For Sale–John Deere #8 tractor mower, 7 ft. cut, guaranteed. Ph 656-6591.

For Sale–Single row, Holland tobacco planter, mounts on Farmall Super A. Phone 872-5146.

Sewing Machines

1967 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed.
UNPAID BALANCE $28.50
or pay payments of $4.10 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
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SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
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or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p m.
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Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
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WHITE ZIG-ZAG
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NEAR EPHRATA
A 4 bedroom brick and frame rancher
For $19,900
Yes, this rancher is in the pink with a nice family room, new kitchen, hardwood floors and draperies throughout.
Call to see this one!
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Men for training in feed mill work. Shift work available. 50 hour week. Paid vacations and holidays. Uniforms furnished. Call
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Ask for Ken Brubaker

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300 gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 230 gal. Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved; 350 gal. Esco bulk tank; some used milk can coolers; 1 500-gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one 4 H.P. condensing unit, good condition.
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R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

For Sale–400 gal. Mojonnier Bulk Tank. Phone 872-5579.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Miscellaneous

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm. Phone: AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

Wanted – Someone to care and give good home to 3 year old, friendly, male boxer until end of Sept. Will pay. Ph. 717-569-0366.

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As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles east of Kirkwood.

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12-FOOT OLIVER 502 self-propelled windrower with double swath attachment
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560 Farmall Tractor A-1; 504 Utility Tractor with 2,000 Loader
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Used Pull-type Industrial Fox Harvester with Corn Head.
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Used Massey Ferguson 175 Diesel Tractor
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For Sale–Quality potatoes; also wholesale. David W. Glick, 128 Geist Road, 1 mi. SW of Leacock

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PENNA. RANDOM TEST
Earned $2 209 income over feed and chick cost, 6th best among all 30 entries in test – Averaged 243.7 eggs per bird housed (350 days) – 4.27 feed efficiency, best for all brown egg entries – 5.32% laying house mortality.
Also: Burling-Lawton Golden Buff Sex-Links, Harco Sex-Links, Demler Regal Leghorns, Wh. Cornish Crosses
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MUSSER M327 LEGHORNS
52 Years of breeding and still going strong! Musser M327's are leaders in the field of disease resistance.
Let's stop kidding ourselves about this disease problem. It takes more than sanitation and good management. There is an unknown factor!
Why not try M327's this year?
Musser Leghorn Farms, R.D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

ASCS NEWS

Information from the office of the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, 1383 Arcadia Road (Farm & Home Center) was distributed this week. It is as follows:

Final Date for Wheat Certification

Farmers enrolled in the 1968 wheat program must report wheat acreage and certify compliance with the program by June 7th.

Farmers who fail to certify by this date will be ineligible for wheat certificate payments.

June 7th is also the final date to dispose of excess wheat to come into compliance with the program.

Golden Eagle Passports

Golden Eagle Passports and a directory of Federal Recreation areas are available at the ASCS Office.

These passports, costing $7 00 will admit the purchaser and all who accompany him in a private noncommercial vehicle to designated recreation areas.

The passports now on sale are valid until April 1, 1969.

Wool Incentive Payments

Wool growers are reminded to file application for incentive payments on wool and unshorn lambs sold.

Applications must include signed sales slip with all sales information and those for lambs must include the certification that the lambs were unshorn at time of sale

ASCS Regional Meeting

County and Community Committeemen and Office Managers from 10 counties will attend a Report and Review meeting at the Kutztown Grange Hall on Tuesday, May 21

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss and review existing farm programs, their accomplishments in recent years, pending farm legislation and a review of the agricultural situation

Ideas will be solicited for improvements in programs to better meet the needs of Pennsylvania agriculture

Wheat Loan Rate Announced

The basic county price support loan rate for Lancaster County has been announced at $1 41 per bushel

This rate is applicable for wheat stored on the farm. Warehouse storage will be about ten cents per bushel less. Discounts will be made on basis of grade determination.

This year grade determinations on warehouse wheat will be made by the warehouseman and it will not be necessary to send samples to Philadelphia for grade determination.

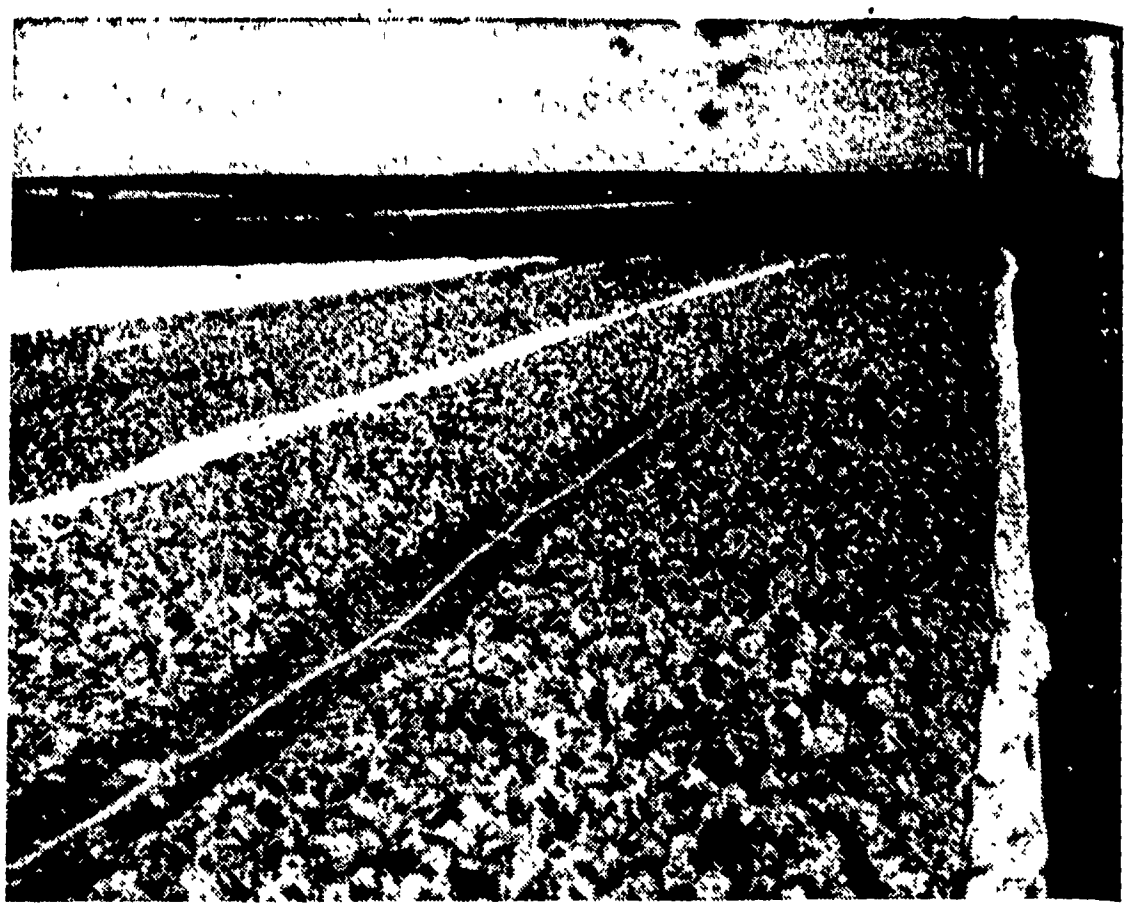
All farmers who participate in the wheat program are eligible for wheat price support.

● Rain Holds

(Continued from Page 1)

Stoltzfus and Shirk were planning to pull and plant 10,000 plants on Thursday—enough for two acres. "You can truly say," Shirk said, "today (Thursday) would have been the start of the tobacco planting season if the weather would have cooperated We are now as anxious to get to planting as John is to get the plants out of the beds."

The team has had tobacco planted earlier than this only once. Last year the planting season was reported started about two weeks later due to a cool, late Spring.



THESE TOBACCO PLANT BEDS are uncovered for a few days before pulling to get them accustomed to the sunlight. The first plants were scheduled to be pulled from these beds this week. L. F. Photo

A TOBACCO PULLER'S DELIGHT. These disease-free and well developed tobacco plants were ready for the first pulling this week on the John E. Stoltzfus Farm, Gordonville R1. By Thursday there were 7 to 8 inch plants ready to pull. L. F. Photo

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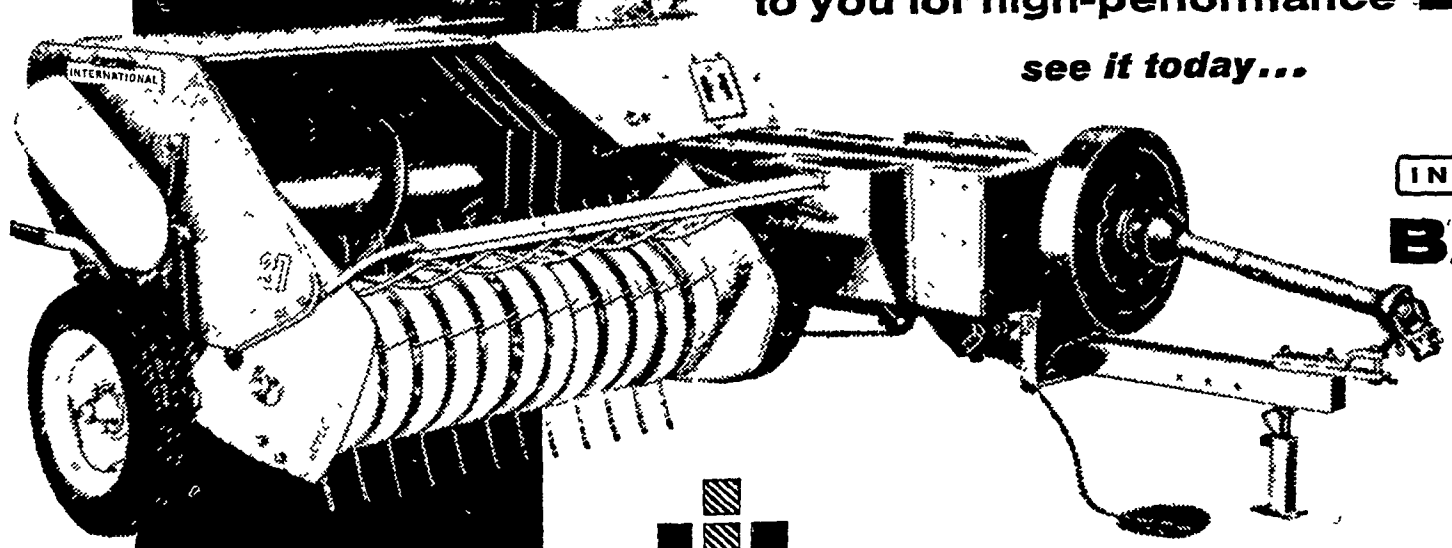

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

RAYMOND W. HORNING, (left), one of the top winners in the livestock judging contest held recently by the Junior Agriculture Program of the Eastern Lancaster County School District, is shown receiving a registered Guernsey heifer calf from Dr. C. L. Lammey, owner of Clamar Guernsey Farm, Honeybrook. The calf, Clamar's Dari Faith is sired by Western Glow Dari-Most and out of Clamar Master's Faith.

Junior Ag Club Lists Winners Of Livestock Judging Event

Members of the Junior Agriculture Club and the Elementary Agriculture Program of the Eastern Lancaster County School District recently completed a livestock evaluation and judging contest. This judging was done as part of a unit of study and each member judged five classes of animals as part of their class activity.

Three hundred and fifty students completed the judging

The students having the two highest scores received a registered Guernsey heifer calf donated by Dr and Mrs C L Lammey of Clamar Guernsey Farm at Honeybrook and a Palomino yearling mare pony donated by Mr. and Mrs. Sam W Groff owner of Sam & Son Texaco of New Holland

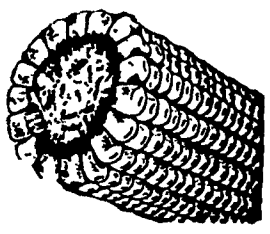
Two boys from the 8th grade Junior Agriculture Club of Garden Spot High School tied for top placing with scores of 460 points out of a possible 500. Kenneth L. Fox, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Fox, Mohnton R2, received the pony while Raymond W Horning son of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Z. Horning, Denver R1, received the Guernsey calf Ribbons were also awarded to the top ten placings in the 12 schools represented in the program.

The top placings of the students taking part in the program were as follows:

1–tie, Raymond Horning, 8th Grade Junior Ag Club, 460, 1–tie, Kenneth Fox, 8th Grade Junior Ag Club, 460, 3–Paul Leid, Lincoln Independent School, 442; 4–Glenn Sauder, Union Grove School, 424; 5–Mervin Leid, Lincoln Independent School, 420; 6–Irvin Zimmerman, Blue Ball school, 418, 7–Ella Mae Shirk, Beartown School, 414, 8–tie, Dale Weiler, 8th Grade Junior Ag Club, 410, 8–tie, Raymond Reiff,

(Continued on Page 24)

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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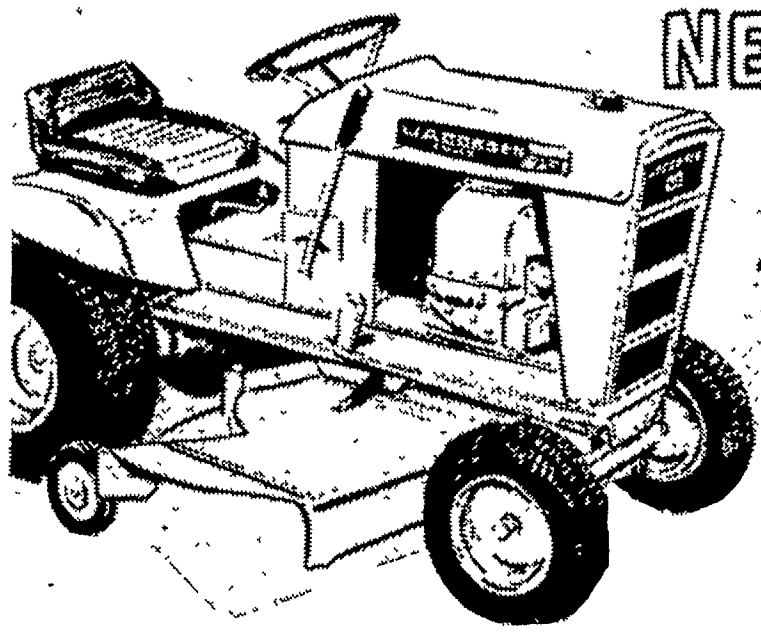

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For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPRING CLEANING TREAT

SPENCE

After a hard day of house cleaning, you are almost too tired to eat, let alone cook. PERK UP! Your dinner can be easy to prepare. Make an Egg Pot Pie which is a delicious and complete meal in itself. You will need only a salad and a few cookies for dessert to round it off. Without even trying you will have all the basic food groups included. Today's busy homemaker can be an excellent cook with a minimum of effort by using the convenience foods, such as frozen mixed vegetables, creamed soups and, of course, diced hard-cooked eggs So, go on and finish your house cleaning, for dinner is under control.

* * * *

EGG POT PIE

- 1 pkg. frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 cup diced celery
- 8 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 cans (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- ⅔ cup milk

Place frozen vegetables in 2-quart shallow casserole Top with diced celery and chopped eggs Blend seasonings and sprinkle over eggs Pour undiluted soup over all Combine biscuit mix and milk, stirring to blend Drop dough by tablespoonfuls over top of casserole Bake in a 450 degree (very hot) oven until biscuits are golden brown and filling is bubbly. 15 to 20 minutes Makes 4 to 5 servings

This casserole of "Eggaroni" can be prepared early in the morning, and put in the refrigerator for later use. One-half hour before dinner, put the casserole in the oven, bake a panful of refrigerator biscuits, make a quick salad and an easy dessert. Your meal will be ready like magic.

EGGARONI

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 2 cups cooked macaroni (½ of 7-oz. pkg)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 3 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, cut in wedges

Melt butter in a skillet; blend in flour. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Stir in horseradish, onion, parsley, macaroni, salt and pepper. Pour half of macaroni mixture into a greased 2-quart casserole. Arrange egg slices on top, reserving six center slices for garnish. Pour remaining macaroni mixture on top of egg slices.

Sprinkle bread crumbs over top of casserole. Press cut sides of tomatoes into top of mixture around edge and sprinkle with salt. Bake in a 350 degree (moderate) oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until tomatoes are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * * *

An easy way to use left-over turkey and ham—

TURKEY-HAM CURRY

- 2 teaspoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- Few grains pepper
- 2¼ cups milk
- 1 cup cooked, diced turkey
- ½ cup cooked, diced ham
- 6 slices toast

Brown the onion and green pepper lightly in the fat Stir in the flour and seasonings. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly; cook until thickened. Add turkey and ham. Heat to serving temperature. Serve on toast. 6 servings.

NOTE: Turkey-ham curry may be served on cooked rice instead of toast.

* * * *

CHILI-CHEESE FISHSTICK SANDWICHES

- 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen fishsticks
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup shredded American cheese
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 4 drops Tabasco
- Lettuce leaves

Prepare fishsticks according to package directions. Melt butter; stir in flour and salt Gradually blend in milk, stirring constantly until smooth. Add cheese, chili sauce and Tabasco. Heat and stir until thickened. Place lettuce leaf on each slice of bread. Top each with 2 fishsticks. Spoon 3 tablespoons cheese sauce over each sandwich. Serve hot.

* * * *

Here is a soft, chewey, sweet confection that is easy to make It's rather soft to pack in lunches but is good as a sweet snack or dessert.

PEANUT BUTTER-RAISIN CHEWS

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup corn sirup
- 1 cup nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 cup raisins

Mix peanut butter, corn sirup, nonfat dry milk, and powdered sugar. Add raisins and mix well. Press out ½-inch thick in an 8x8-inch pan. Cut into squares. Chill before serving. Makes 25 pieces each about 1½ inch square.

* * * *

CRANBERRY-APPLE CRUNCH

- 1 cup whole cranberry sauce
- 1 cup apples, pared & chopped
- ½ cup rolled oats, quick-cooking
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ cup chopped nuts, if desired

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Grease a 7x7x2-inch baking pan Combine cranberry sauce and apples. Spread in baking pan Combine rolled oats, brown sugar, salt, and flour. Add melted fat and mix until crumbly Sprinkle over fruit Top with nuts, if desired Bake 1 hour. Serve warm

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 2

A tribute to mothers based on the hymn, "I Would Be True", was the subject for meditation by the Rev. Norman Bucher, pastor of the Manheim United Church of Christ, when he addressed Society of Farm Women 2 as they entertained members of Society 4 at the Farm & Home Center.

Sharon Shenk, a junior at Manheim Central High School, presented several selections at the piano accordion. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie Shenk, Society 2. Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Nathan Oberholtzer, Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Rufus Waltz.

Mrs. Earl Petticoffer conducted the business meeting of Society 2. She announced plans to entertain patients at the Embreeville State Hospital on May 17. Slides of DuPont Gardens will be shown by Mrs. Alvin Graybill, followed by refreshments. The group plans to meet at the Manheim Mennonite Church at 6 p.m.

The next meeting of Society 2 will be at Christ Home, Paradise at 2:30 p.m. on June 15. Following the business meeting, a play hour with the three to six year olds will be held.

Also announced was the County Board meeting at the Salunga Pavilion on Aug 6 when a picnic will be held for all county farm women and families; the Spring Rally at Collegeville on Thursday for State Farm Women; and Camp Swatara registration

The camp is open to any homemaker on Aug. 25, 26 and 27. Society 2 will send coffee, cream and sugar for Farm Women Day at the USO on June 22. Society 4 will provide cookies.

Society 2 will make ditty bags for servicemen again this year for American soldiers serving in Vietnam at Christmas. The group received a third place award in their making of 230 bags last year. They received the white ribbon in January at the State Convention.

They voted to continue support of a Korean child and will support the Mental Health program.

SOCIETY 27

Society of Farm Women 27 were guests of Society 25 on Saturday at the Conestoga Methodist Church, with 33 persons from the two societies present, including the county officers.

Mrs. Glenn Nauman, of Society 25, conducted the business meeting. Slides of California were shown by Mrs. Mahlon Mohr.

Society 27 will take a bus trip to Atlantic City on July 9. The trip will take the place of the August meeting

The annual family picnic will be held July 28 at 12:30 in the Sico Park, Mt. Joy.

Society 27 will have no meeting in June

SOCIETY 25

Society of Farm Women 25 met Saturday at the Conestoga Methodist Church when they entertained Society 27. Mrs. Scott Nissley, county president; Mrs. Everett Kreider, county secretary; Mrs. John Frantz, county treasurer, were also guests.

Plans were completed for the bus trip to the Spring Rally at Collegeville on Thursday Members will help at the USO on June 22 and have a stand at the Southerr Market on May 25

Members will visit Embreeville State Hospital on May 31. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mohr entertained with slides of a bus trip to the West Coast. Several members of Society 25 also took the bus trip.

Next meeting will be held June 8 at the Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annunciation on Hershey Ave. Members will take a conducted tour of the Church. Mrs. Beatrice Newswanger will be the hostess.

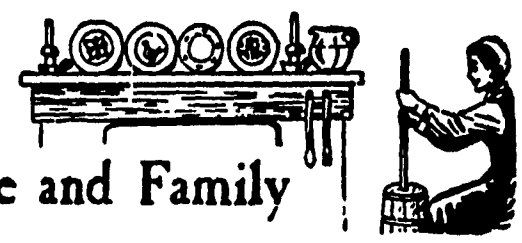
SOCIETY 6

Society of Farm Women 6 met Saturday in the social room of St. Paul's United Methodist

(Continued on Page 20)

A MINI SWEATER for a mini girl. Big sister will be absolutely pink with envy when she sees this darling short-sleeved pullover. It is crocheted of baby wool for little girls who wear sizes 2-4. The yoke top is striped white and blue; the body is all white. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 9852.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Safety With Pesticides

Don't spray or dust a pet with a pesticide unless the product is labeled for such use. This means you don't use a flea powder on your cat because the label recommends it for dogs. The product may be all right for dogs, but cats will lick it off as they clean themselves

Before buying a pesticide, read the label to find out on which animals you can use the pesticide safely. And always follow directions on the container for applying the pesticide and what precautions to take in using and storing it.

THOMAS

Tips On Cooking Lamb

Never overcook lamb. The unique flavor and juiciness of lamb at an internal temperature of 170 degrees is most acceptable. Moisture escapes if the meat is cooked to a higher temperature internally than 170 degrees

Use low temperatures when you cook lamb Food loss is much less when you cook at lower temperatures

Always cook according to the cut. Some cuts are adaptable to any method of cooking while other cuts are more desirable when you use a specific cooking method

Cooking method depends on tenderness, size and thickness of the cut and available cooking facilities

Roast legs, loins, racks and shoulders.

Broil or fry, sirloin steaks, loin and rack rib chops, ground patties.

Charcoal grill steaks, loin and rib chops, patties, basted riblets, and breasts

Braise shoulder chops, stew meat, shanks, breasts, and riblets.

For Better Sewing Results

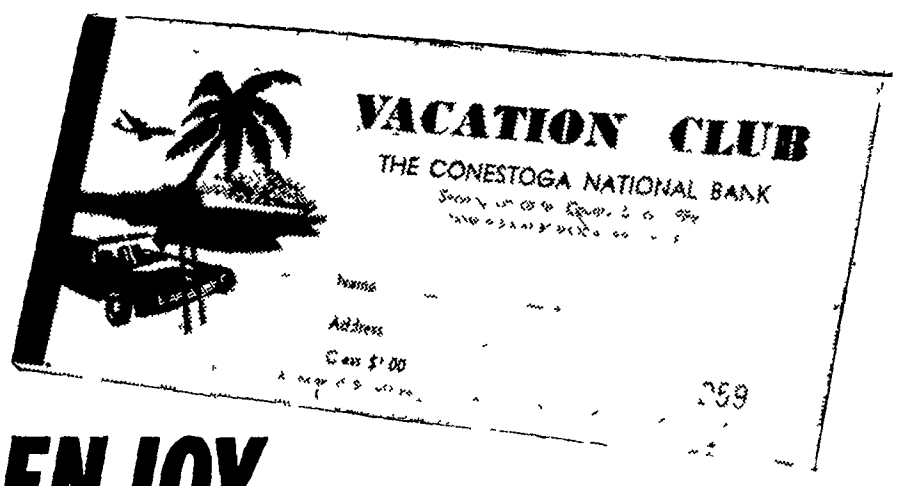
For top performance from your sewing machine, keep it clean This means taking out lint and dust regularly

Keep the machine covered when not in use and you'll cut down on the dust that gets into the working parts A small brush is a must for removing lint.

At least once a month clean the machine If you do a lot of sewing, you may need to clean it more often Before oiling the machine is a good time to use the lint brush—remove the throat plate and clean the bobbin carrier. Use the brush wherever you see lint on machine parts.

Your best guide for oiling instructions is the manual that came with your sewing machine. Check the places where oil is needed One drop of oil in each plate is enough Never use too much oil on the machine and be sure to use the right kind of oil.

When the thread breaks and a tiny piece gets caught in the bobbin, turn the balance wheel slightly to release the thread.



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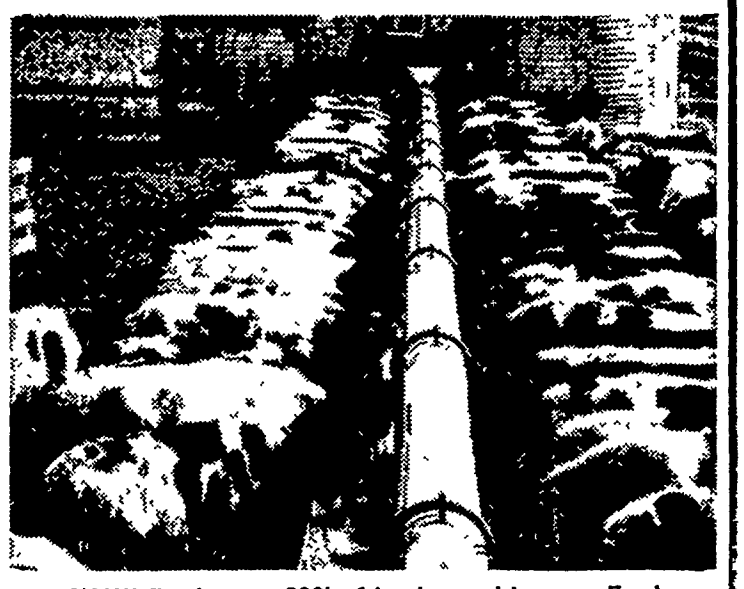

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● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 19)

Church, Elizabethtown with Mrs. Martha Eshelman, president, in charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. Muriel Saylor.

During the business meeting, $100 was given to the Elizabethtown Area for retarded children. The Bell Choir of St. Paul's, under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Norris, entertained the group

A piano solo was given by Mrs. Charles Nissley. A skit, entitled Placing Louisa in School, was given by Mrs. Saylor, Miss Margaret Haines, Mrs. Charles Rife and Mrs. Samuel Myer.

The speaker, Mrs. Clyde Carter, gave a talk and demonstration on ceramics. Twenty three members of Society 8 and several visitors were entertained Hostesses were Mrs Samuel Myer, Mrs Ray Hixon, Mrs Rife, Mrs Saylor, Mrs Paul Hess Mrs Ervin Keener and Miss Kathryn Miller.

SOCIETY 7

Society of Farm Women 7 met at the home of Mrs. Herman Brackbill, Paradise, on Saturday. Mrs. William Buyers was co hostess. President, Mrs. Samuel Wenger, was in charge.

Mrs. Buyers led in devotion. Miss Evelyn Brackbill played a piano solo. The Society voted to help the Red Cross sew ditty bags for the servicemen in Vietnam. They will have a food sale at the household sale of the J. Henry Keene Estate, Paradise, today.

Six members were scheduled to attend the Spring Rally at Collegeville on Thursday. Mrs. Martin Hersh served as auctioneer for a plant and food sale.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Aaron Johnson, Willow Street, June 8 at 2 p.m.

SOCIETY 22

Society of Farm Women 22 entertained mothers and daughters Wednesday evening at a dinner in the colonial farm home of Mrs. Abram Groff, Mount Joy.

Mrs. T. K. Burkholder, mother of member Mrs. Carl Diller, showed slides of her recent trip to Hawaii. Floral centerpieces were awarded to Mrs. Annie Rohrer, Mrs. Fred Herr, Mrs. Fannie Forry, Mrs. Christ Habecker and Miss Cindy Kepner.

During the business in charge of the president, Mrs. Paul Miller, the society approved a donation of $10 to the Red Cross to fill ditty bags for servicemen.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Lester Landis will attend Spring Rally in Collegeville Thursday The next meeting is a covered dish family picnic on June 8 at 6 p m. at Lampeter Park.

SOCIETY 19

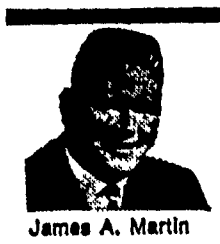
Society of Farm Women 19 met at the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren recently with 22 members, their daughters and guests present. Devotions were led by Mrs Henry Martin and daughter Denise Mrs Roy Forney of Elizabethtown gave a talk intermixed with group singing and challenged us to build happy memories

The group voted $25 to the County Farm Women Project, Mental Health and also $25 to the Farm & Home Foundation, through the County Organization They will also sew 100 Ditty Bags for the American Red Cross

The group will be entertained at a lunch meeting by Society 17 at the Refton Fire Hall on June 6 at 12 30 A food stand at the cow sale of Harry S Mumma, Manheim R1 will be provided by the group

Members and their husbands and friends will attend The Passion Play by the Hopewell United Methodist Church on June 29

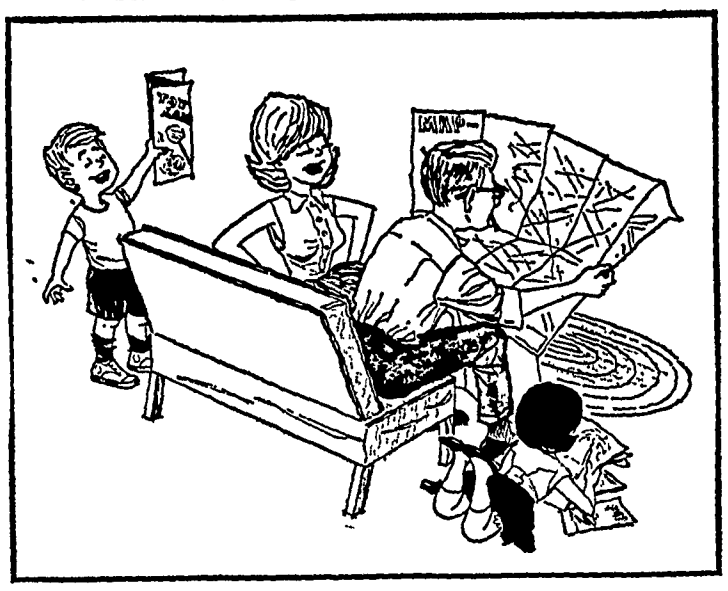
Some men credit their business success to the fact that their wives need the money



James A. Martin
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR

Tips from a Pro

PLAN A SAFE VACATION



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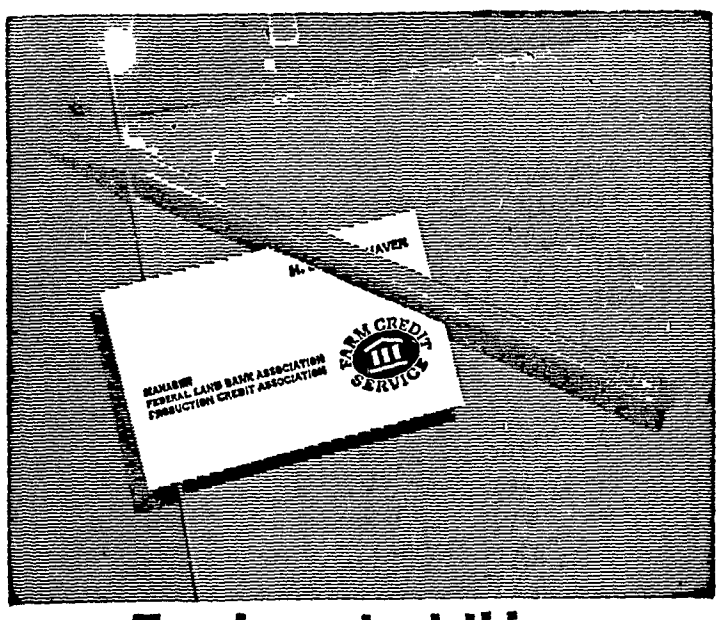

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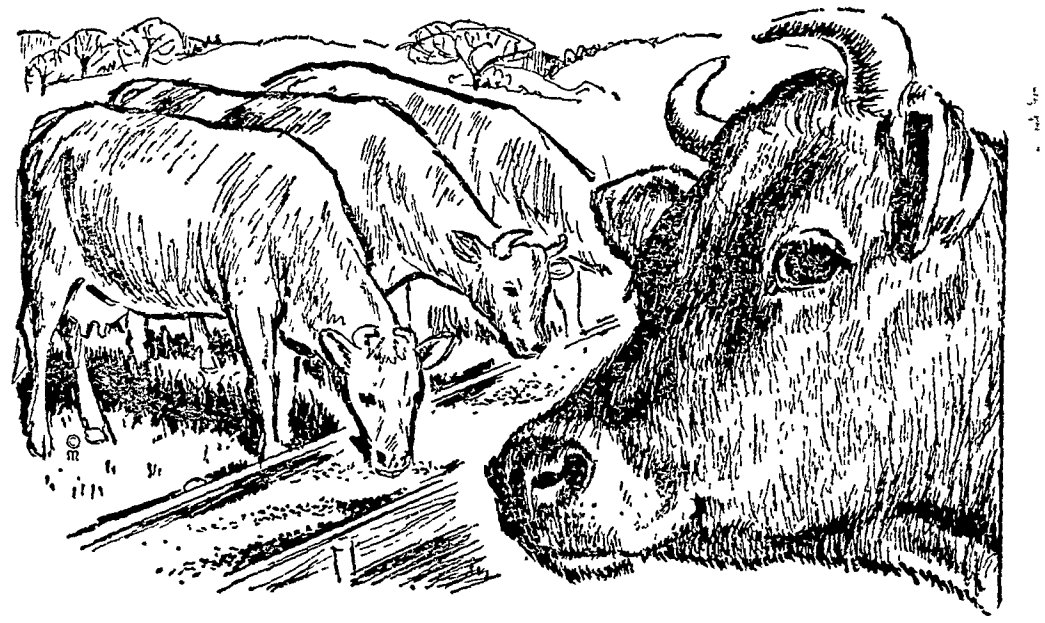

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Mailbox Improvement Week

Local Postmaster's announced this week that the week of May 20-25 has been designated Mailbox Improvement Week. The purpose of Mailbox Improvement Week is to call attention to the need for providing mail receptacles which are designed to protect the mail from the weather, and which are neat in appearance, conveniently located, and safe to use. Neat attractive mailboxes make a significant contribution to the objectives and success of President Johnson's Natural Beauty Program.

Mailboxes of the approved traditional or contemporary design are required, whenever a mailbox is newly installed or a present receptable is replaced. Patrons still using obsolete, top-opening boxes may continue to use them at the same location, provided they are kept in serviceable condition and otherwise meet the requirements.

Where box numbers are assigned, the name of the owner and the box number must be shown on the side of the box visible to the carrier as he approaches, or on the door where boxes are grouped. Patrons are urged to group boxes wherever this is practicable, especially at or near crossroads, at service turnouts, or at other places where a considerable number of boxes are located.

The importance of placing rural mailboxes on the right-hand side of the road in the direction traveled by the carrier is stressed because it has become increasingly dangerous to serve boxes on the left side due to heavy traffic even on the most remote rural road It is suggested that all rural patrons examine their boxes to see that the supports are firmly planted, in the ground, painted and that they are free from rust With patron cooperation, we can assure a more efficient delivery operation and the result is an improved service to the entire rural community.

Headaches A Signal

Rare, temporary headaches have little medical importance, physicians say. But they also can be a warning of eyestrain, high blood pressure, allergy or various infections Seek medical advice if a headache persists.

Farmers Can Break Income Barriers

Farmers can break the barriers to better income if they'll fully mobilize the marketing power machinery they already possess.

So says the leader of a farm business group whose numbers represent more than half the nation's growers.

Kenneth D. Naden, Executive Vice President of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, said farmers received legal authority for effective group action in 1922 with the passage of the Capper-Volstead Act.

"That authority spawned a system of farmer-owned businesses that have grown to a size where today they can exert real economic punch Yet the potential for broader marketing power remains largely untapped.

"Were farmers to resolve once and for all to make use of their cooperatives — for both marketing and supplies—they wouldn't need to be begging Congress for any major new bargaining authority.

"The promise of prosperity for farmers through price setting power alone is an illusion. The reality is that only through skillful marketing and control of his product from farm to store shelf, can the farmer improve his income and retain the power of decision making.

"Farmer - owned cooperatives provide the machinery for exercising this option. Some government help—in the form of marketing orders where needed — will still be required. And until farmers unite and take full command, the additional aids such as price supports and acreage diversion must be retained.

"But group action as practiced by operating cooperatives, rather than collective bargaining on the labor union model, offers the best long run choice for farmers.

"Three choices are open to those concerned with agriculture's place in our economic pattern, and two of them are totally unacceptable both to farmers and consumers Complete government control as a public utility is one Domination by investor-owned corporations is another. Neither would serve the best interests of the nation.

"The third — and only logical choice — is for farmers themselves to maintain control of production and exercise more influence in the marketing and distribution of their products. They can do this through group action. A cooperative is the proven mechanism for doing it.

"Pure bargaining for price—even with the sanction of law — will yield limited results Marketing orders approved by farmers and administered by the Federal Government add a little horsepower.

"But real market power can be assured only through integration of the basic steps of production and marketing, yielding profit to the farmer all along the way The operating cooperative offers the way.

"In poll after poll, farmers have indicated they want market power and they want to preserve the pattern of independently-owned farms.

"In current Congressional hearings, witnesses have testified and lawmakers have declared that through cooperatives, farmers already have the potential for substantial market power. All they need do is use it.

"To do this, farmers will have to relinquish a bit of independence There is no question about that They'll have to sign tight and binding contracts with their cooperative, committing themselves 100 percent to group action A contract guarantees the marketer a source of supply and the producer a home for his products Contract farming is rapidly replacing the old system anyway It's only a question of who will write the terms

"Today, farmers sell only about one-fourth of their products through cooperatives Were they to double that figure, they would begin to exert real market influence Through their cooperative they could control supplies marketed, promote new uses for their products, find new markets at home and abroad and influence public policy toward food production

"The decisive role in the future of agriculture seems destined to fall to cooperatives They are well equipped to handle it, if their members will let them and if their leaders are equal to the challenge.

"Cooperatives are not restrained by partisan politics. Neither are they confined by the philosophy of any one farm organization, commodity interest or geographic limit For half a century they have demonstrated a high regard for the public interest

"If cooperatives are not moving aggressively enough, it is time for farmers to insist that they do

"If public policies are not permitting cooperatives to grow rapidly, it is time for co op leaders to insist that they do

"If elected officials are not encouraging the growth of cooperatives, it is time for voters to insist that they do

"Clearly, the public interest will not be served by letting food production fall into the hands of a few giant corporations Neither will the public interest be served by submitting to total Federal control of food production

"There is a middle way, and that is to keep farming in the hands of individual farm operators and let them exercise control through the mechanism of a cooperative It is high time we get on with it"

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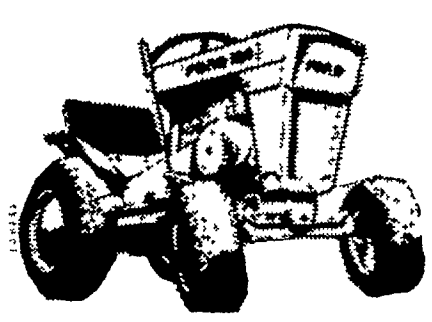

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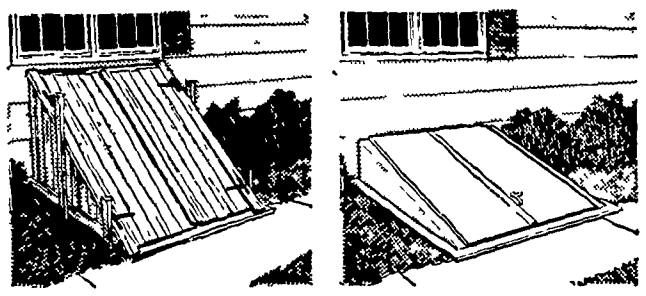

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Pa. Egg Marketing Association

Meeting Minutes Report

Twenty-seven representatives of the members attended the meeting presided over by President Ben Burkholder.

The Treasurer's report presented by treasurer R. W. Sauder was accepted.

The group voted to pay for the Penna. State University Scholarship from the regular fund and allow the special fund for this purpose remain for an emegrency.

Mr. Berenson explained the DOW-bill, which would add eggs to the Packers & Stockyard Act.

Following a lengthy discussion Earl Hess was given an assignment to obtain further information on the effects of the Packers & Stockyards Act and on the activities of the egg marketers.

The group was informed that starting in June the base prices to be used in bidding on institutional purchases will be in the first quotation group instead of the second group. This action comes at the right time, because a change has been made in describing quotations in the USDA report.

A full report was given on the long and short status of the Egg Exchange for several weeks, to indicate the need for greater support by the industry. Those who wish to refer to inventory information from the Exchange can observe the totals published each Tuesday in the Urner-Barry report. In an effort to make it easier for smaller organizations to participate, the dues for membership in the Exchange have been adjusted. Dues for 1 000 cases per month are $15; 2,000 cases $20 and all over $25.

A rather lengthy discussion developed on the changes in New York market which seemed to confuse the entire industry recently. Anyone referring to N.Y. the Federal Trade Commission grade designations and prices should study the reports carefully before making decisions. Out of the discussion there was evidence that the industry would prefer only one quotation which would result from dropping the second quotation.

Along with one market the bulk of the industry is in favor of a twice a week market with increases and declines not exceeding two cents per day.

The group was informed that a telegram was sent to I.C.C. requesting that no further freight rates should be allowed which could increase feed costs and put further pressure on an already damaged industry.

If members have not secured a road tax stamp on tractor trailers with more than two axels going into Maryland, they should do so. The cost for not having a road tax stamp could be $25 each time a truck is stopped.

The lack of pullet growing in our area can become expensive in the future. We should create our own balance by finding some way to encourage pullet growing.

The group requested K M. Souders and Earl Hess to look into the Egg Clinic to be held at the Plymouth Mall. A report will be made to the president who has the authority from the members to support the Egg Clinic financially.

Winding up the session the group was advised that, the matter of cooperative buying should be pursued and that every member should be alerted to watch underworld activities that are creeping into egg marketing.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 10:30 p.m.

4-H NEWS

GARDEN SPOT

The Garden Spot 4-H Club met on Monday Evening and toured The Glick Plant Farm in Smoketown. After the tour they traveled to the John Kreider Farm where the business meeting was held. Following the business meeting Averril Royer spoke on Veterinary Medicine and gave a demonstration on How to Give a Demonstration. Kenneth Risser gave details on the 4-H Cookie Sale which is now in progress.

After the refreshments a game of Volleyball was played.

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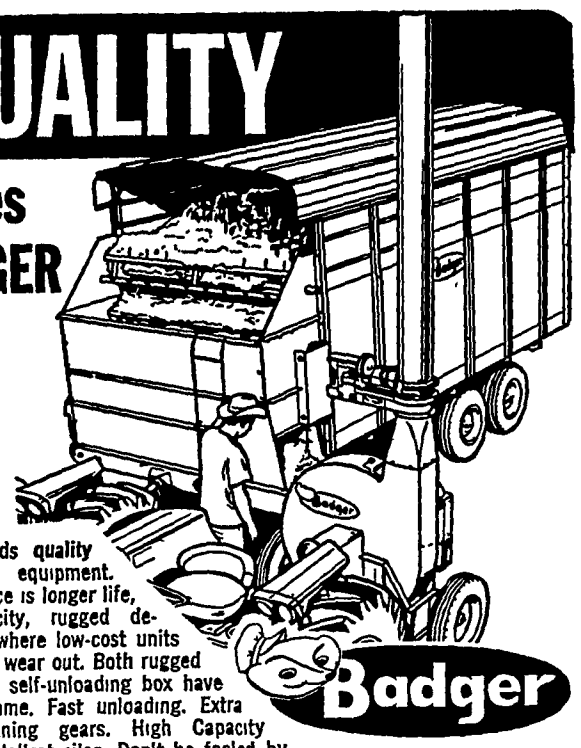

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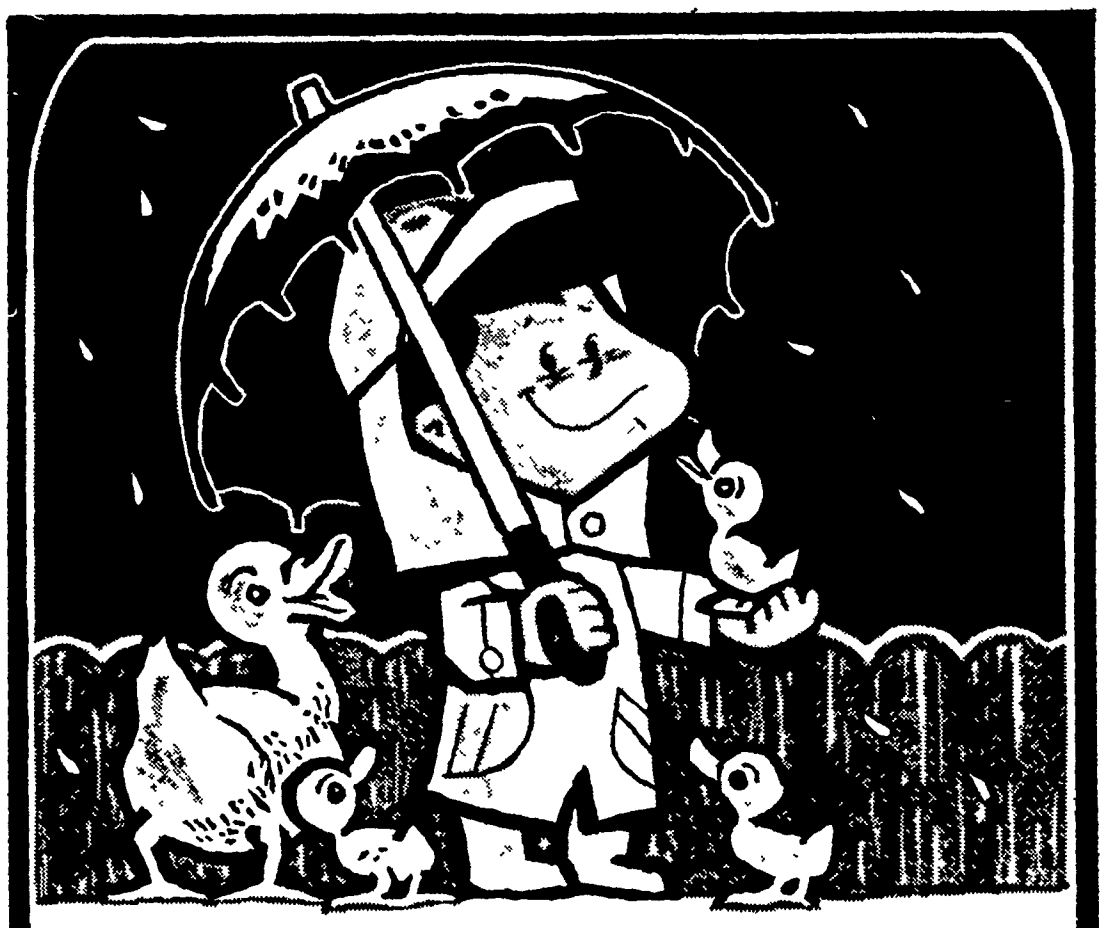

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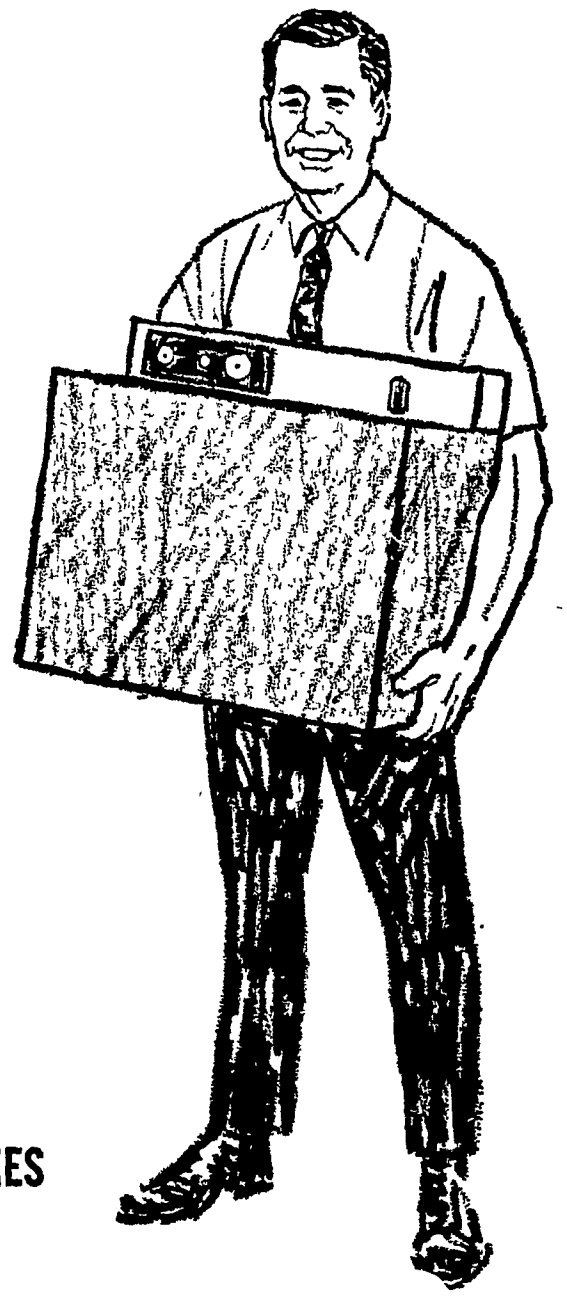

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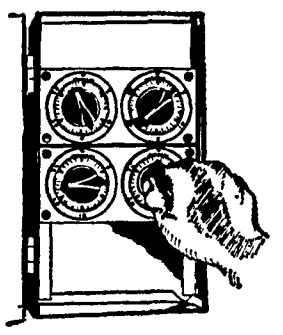

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KENNETH L. FOX, (left) won this Palomino yearling mare as one of the top judges in the Junior Agriculture Program's livestock judging contest in the Eastern Lancaster County School District. The pony, Mix Besser Daisy, was sired by Miller's Pot of Gold and out of Supreme Celma. Making the presentation is Sam W. Groff, owner of Sam and Son Texaco, New Holland.

● Junior Ag.

(Continued from Page 17)

Blue Ball School, 410; 8-tie, Jerald Petersheim, Conestoga Mennonite School, 410; 11 – Eugene Reiff, Summit Valley School, 406; 12 – Clifford Snader, Union Grove School, 402; 13–Mary Zelset, Beartown School, 398; 14–Larry Martin, Lincoln Independent School, 397; 15–Allen Newswanger, Beartown School, 396; 16 – Lewis Martin, Beartown School, 395; 17 – Christian Leinbach, Brecknock School, 394; 18 –Donald Frybarger, 7th Grade Junior Ag Club, 392; 19–Miriam Zook, Beartown School, 390; 20–Kenneth Mull, Caernarvon School, 388; 21 – Gary Stauffer, 8th Grade Junior Ag Club, 386; 22–Daryl Sensenig, Caernarvon School, 384; 23–Jane Martin, Lincoln Independent School, 383; 24 –Lloyd Horst, 8th Grade Junior Ag Club, 382; 25–Erla Mae Martin, Lincoln Iepedendent School, 380.

Local DHIA Testers Given Merit Awards

Nine local DHIA testers were given awards of merit recently at the District DHIA Spring Meeting held in Schuylkill County, according to Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent.

They are: Harold Probst, Jay Risser, Clarence Kreider; Wilbur Houser, Owen Etter, Mosas Martin, Dean Amick, Harold Lindencamp and Harold Breneman.

"The presentations were made for over-all performance in testing work," Plastow said.

4-H NEWS

BOOTS AND SADDLE

Thirty members of the Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club took part in the first gymkhana of the season, held at Bar-B-Acres, the home of the club's advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C Bussell, Manheim R1, on Sunday, May 12.

Robert Hershey, Manheim, won three first placings, to take a lead toward a trophy to be awarded by the club at the end of the year to the member accumulating the most points in show competition.

Hershey, riding "Salty," won the pole bending, scurry race and musical chairs events.

Other first place winners were

Judy Sheetz, Mount Joy, on "Jo Jo" — groom and showmanship

Van Adams, Manheim, on "Dusty" — western pleasure

Jeannine Bender, Salunga, on "Apache" — english pleasure.

Roxanne Jones, Witmer, on "Boswell Ann" — western walk-trot equitation

Becky Glatfelter, East Petersburg, on "Thunder" — english walk-trot equitation.

Joyce Hinerdeer, 750 Kayo Ave, Lancaster, on "Lady's Bay Poco" — western reining.

Dennis Bussell, Manheim R1, driving "Silver" — pony driving

Ron Kreider, Manheim R1, "Silver" — barrel race.

Debbie Strockbine, Manheim R1, "Blazer" — bareback equitation.

Daniel H. Rohrer III, Manheim R1, "Prince" — pickup race.

Scotty Buckwalter served as judge, with Keith Sheffer as announcer and Ann Hinerdeer as ringmaster. The next club event will be gymkhana on June 9.

GUERNSEY

The 4-H Guernsey Club recently met at the home of John Breneman for judging practice and a box social

The next meeting will be held on June 12, at the home of Raymond Witmer. A showing and fitting demonstration will be featured

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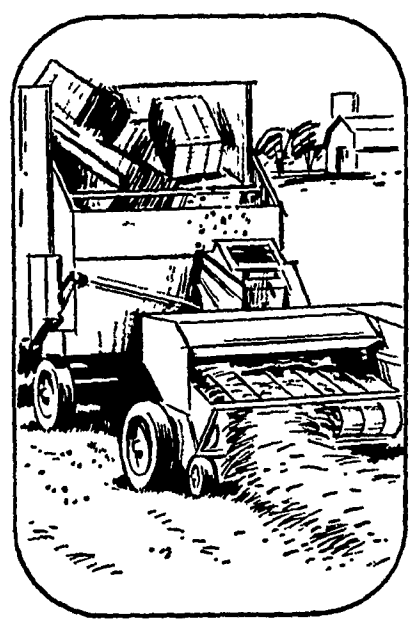

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Pa. Grange Urges Broad Constructive Program

For added stability and further progress in agriculture, the Pennsylvania State Grange this week urged a broad, constructive farm program, including revision and extension by Congress of the 1965 Food and Agriculture Act.

John W. Scott, master of the 67,000 member State Grange, said his organization concurs in demands by leading national farm organizations, including the National Grange, for legislation that will correct a tightening cost-price squeeze for farmers.

Scott who is also secretary of the National Grange, credited the 1965 Act with a reversal of the long-time downward trend in farm income. In urging its renewal, he said the Act needs to be revised to cope with changing conditions, especially increasing inflation and the urgency for increased farm income.

"The present farm program," he noted, "has held the cost of food relatively steady. The index of farm wholesale prices has risen only six points in the past seven years Had the rest of the economy held as steady there would have been no inflation."

Legislation that has "protected, preserved and improved both profits and labor in other industry has placed agriculture in an unfavorable position," Scott charged. "If agriculture is to survive it must have a sound program, one that will enable farmers in Pennsylvania and the other states to produce food for our own tables and for international trade."

Support for a sound farm program "is imperative," Scott declared. "Any suggestion for arbitrary or unilateral repeal of the 1965 Act and related legislation is unthinkable. To do so would bankrupt American agriculture and the rest of the nation's economy. It would topple the economic system of the western world."

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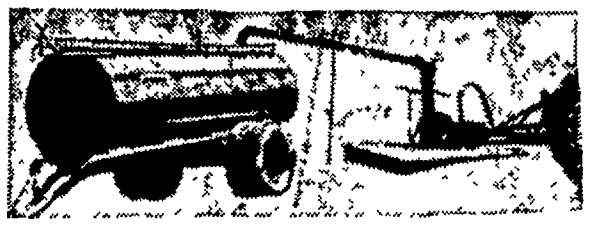

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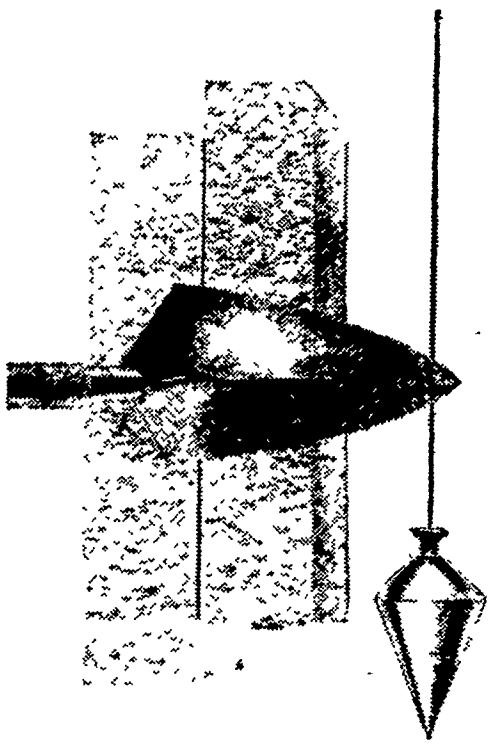

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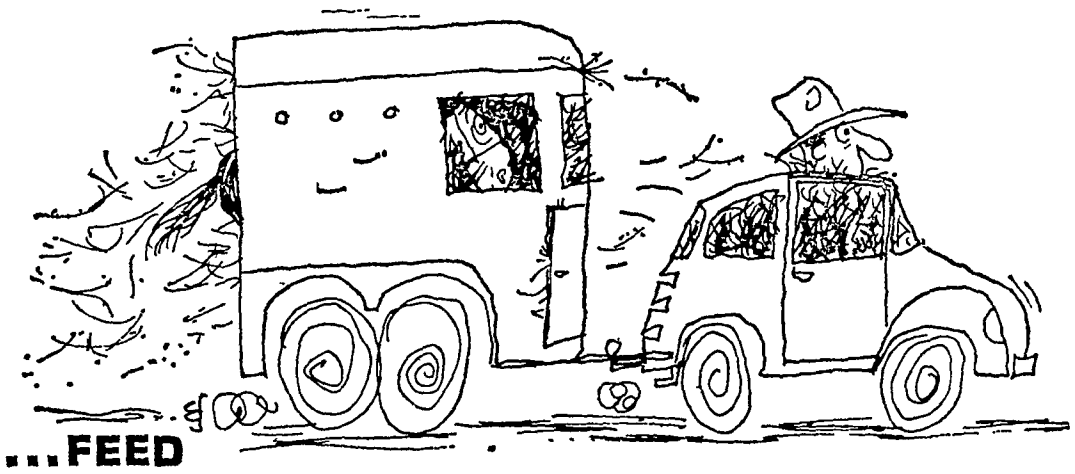

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Manheim

Consumer Impact On Food, Agriculture

ED NOTE: This article was presented at the twenty-fourth Agricultural Clinic for Indiana Bankers at Purdue University.

by Herrell DeGraff, Pres., American Meat Institute

PART II

Voice of the Consumer

I am sure there is no one who can speak with the voice of all food shoppers. And it is certain that no real homemaker would be likely to use the words that I now shall use, nor organize her thoughts in this manner. But if I could, out of my own observations and experience, put some words in the mouth of an admittedly fictitious homemaker, she would sound about as follows:

As a consumer I want a food supply that knows no season.

Strawberries in January? Sure.

I don't know that Nature intended a hen to lay eggs only in the spring, and only for reproducing the species. I want fresh eggs 365 days of the year.

I don't know that Nature intended a cow to give milk only to start her calf. I don't know anything about Nature. For all I know, food originates in the supermarket.

I want food that knows no geography I want Texas grapefruit, Central American bananas, California lettuce, Mexican tomatoes, and Michigan apples—and all at the same time. And all available in whatever store I shop in any far corner of the country.

I want food that requires no work. I am a working woman, you know. If I don't have an outside job, I have kids and other responsibilities Why should I struggle with an ingredient food supply? I want my food canned, frozen, pickled, bottled, precooked and packaged so I can get dinner in 20 minutes.

Moreover, I want it to make me look like a good cook.

Even my ingredients—even my flour, I want in a two-pound bag, or better yet, a one-pound shaker. And I still want it cheap.

But mostly I don't want flour —I want idiot biscuits (that's the kind where the dough is already mixed and in a tube, so any idiot can make them without mistake). But you had better not let me think that you think I am an idiot. Instead you must make me think I am creative when I open the package!

And when you sell me that brownie mix, you'd better put in a foil pan to bake them in, because we didn't get any cooking pans for wedding presents.

Yes, I am the most spoiled and most demanding food purchaser who ever breathed the atmosphere of this old globe. And you who produce food, who process it, and merchandise it, have made me this way.

You have made me this way by courting my favor, by seducing me with your blandishments, by knocking yourself out with your competition for my dollar.

Nor am I going to change—because I don't have to! You still want my business Maybe I need you as much as you need me. But I have more alternatives than you have.

I don't have to buy eggs—maybe we will have cereal for breakfast. I don't have to take potatoes—maybe we will have rice I don't even have to buy meat—maybe we will have pizza.

Moreover, I really don't have to spend so much on food. Maybe we'll eat more simply for a while and save money for a night on the town.

One food competes with other foods—but all food competes with an endless array of non-food claims on all consumers' money. So I don't worry as a consumer that I will have to change my demanding ways.

Take those processors. They had better give me taste, color, texture, enticing new products, more convenient new packages —and whatever else will attract my interest. They are the ones who have to find out what I want! How do I know what I want until I see it?

And then there is the retailer. His only job is to please me. He has a lot of shelf space. He makes a living by piling on those shelves the things I will buy and take home. He has to attract me into his store — in competition with plenty of other stores not much different than his. If I don't go into his store he can't sell me. And if I don't go back, he has had it also—because he cannot live on selling me just once.

So what does he do? He writes specifications which his suppliers have to observe if they want his business and his knowledge of my to sell to him. His specifications buying habits have taught him I call for products that his experi-

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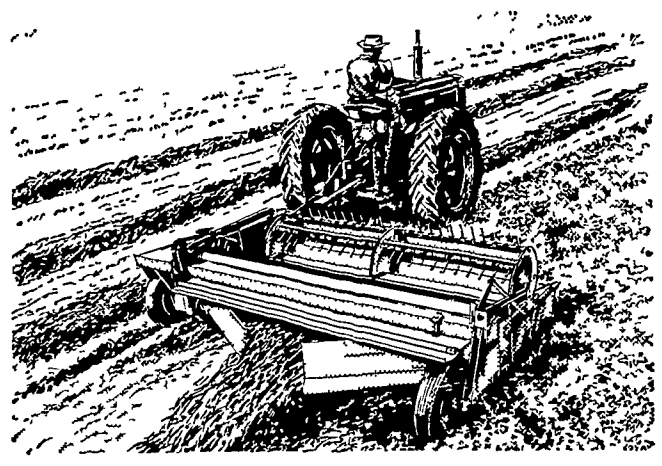

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● Consumers

(Continued from Page 26)

will buy, and will like, and will come back for more.

His specifications are not arbitrary, because the competition of other stores won't let them be. In fact, the specifications are dictated by competition. They are designed solely to get successful products into his store so he can win against the competition.

Some processors and some farmers complain bitterly about having to deliver to the specifications. But the retailer who writes them is the man who meets me every time I go shopping. He watches what I do. Then he writes specifications for what he thinks I will find most acceptable. And he had better be right — or I shall go to another store.

And farmers and processors had better give him what he needs or how is he going to sell me?

I am fickle. You who handle food—who grow it, process it, retail it—you can get my dollar, but you can get it only by playing my game.

I am spoiled and demanding—but you have made me that way. You have done so by the competition of one food against other foods—of one processor against other processors—of one retailer against other retailers.

If any of you are tired of the rat race, why don't you just quit! There will be lots of you left, and lots of new faces for me to take up with.

You will agree with me that this is a fictitious homemaker and food shopper. But since of necessity, as agricultural bankers, you have to know a good bit about the food business, I think you might agree that this sounds all too much the way our food shopper behaves.

No group of consumers in this world ever before had it so good in terms of the abundance, the variety, the quality, and the build-in services in their food supply. And no other consumers ever obtained their food so inexpensively.

In terms of cheapness, I am not talking about the dollar-and-cents prices at the store, but rather in the only really meaningful measure of food costs—and that is the percentage of after-tax income that is required to buy the typical family's food This figure is now less than 20 percent of typical family income.

What it means is that the typical family in this country obtains its food for a little less than one day of work from a five-day work week. This leaves the income from four days of work available for the other things—housing, schooling, medical care, vacations, and all the rest that make up our "American way of life."

I never truly grasped the significance of this figure until some years ago when I had the privilege of working for a short time in a country where food cost the average family two-thirds of their total income. That meant four days of work out of a six-day work week—and they had only one-third of income left for everything else.

In a rather obscure way American families, I believe, understand and appreciate their blessing. But this does not mean they are any less demanding as food consumers.

Affluence & the Family Budget

We are said to be the most affluent population in the world. There is not much question that this is true. And yet, has affluence made the problem of family budgeting any less difficult? Aspirations have a way of outrunning income at almost any level of affluence. There is the problem of college education for the kids; and Johnny needs glasses; and little Mary's teeth need straightening; and they really need a second car; and last year they had to skip a vacation! I suspect that greater affluence has made family budgeting problems only more difficult

And then again about food. Almost everything else is bought on time or on monthly billings But food is bought every day or at least every week, and for cash at the supermarket. One homemaker said to me that if she spent too much for food she had nothing left for getting her hair fixed! All these are the kinds of pressures that are on food budgets, regardless of affluence or the small percentage of income required in the typical family to buy food.

So homemakers keep pressure on the food industry So the farmer who raises chickens, and the processor who dresses and packs his birds, do everything in their power to make chicken an attractive buy compared to the alternatives. The cattle feeder, working with the meat packers, does the same. And so does the swine grower, and the pork packer who works with him.

If American agriculture ever was a unity, a single entity, a brotherhood with a single interest—it has ceased to be that any longer. It is instead an aggregate of hard-driving special-interest groups, each one working its head off to make its specialized product more popular with the spoiled and demanding consumer whom we discussed above.

USDA To Subsidize Poultry Exports

Sec'y Freeman has announced USDA will subsidize poultry exports to Switzerland as a first step in a new drive to regain world export markets lost in recent years to other countries (mostly European Common Market countries) that do. "This step is being taken with great reluctance," Freeman said, "and only after extensive efforts have been made to reach agreement among the exporting countries to discontinue their subsidization of poultry meat. We much prefer to compete in world markets on the basis of efficient production."

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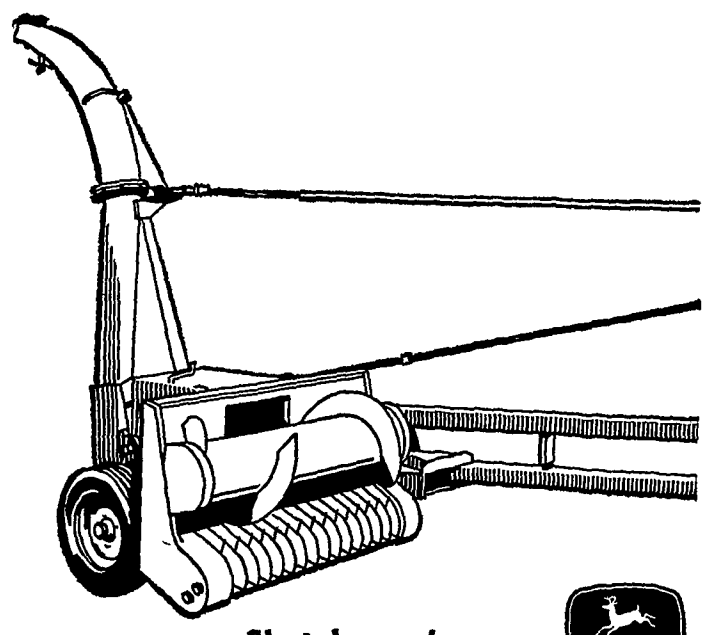

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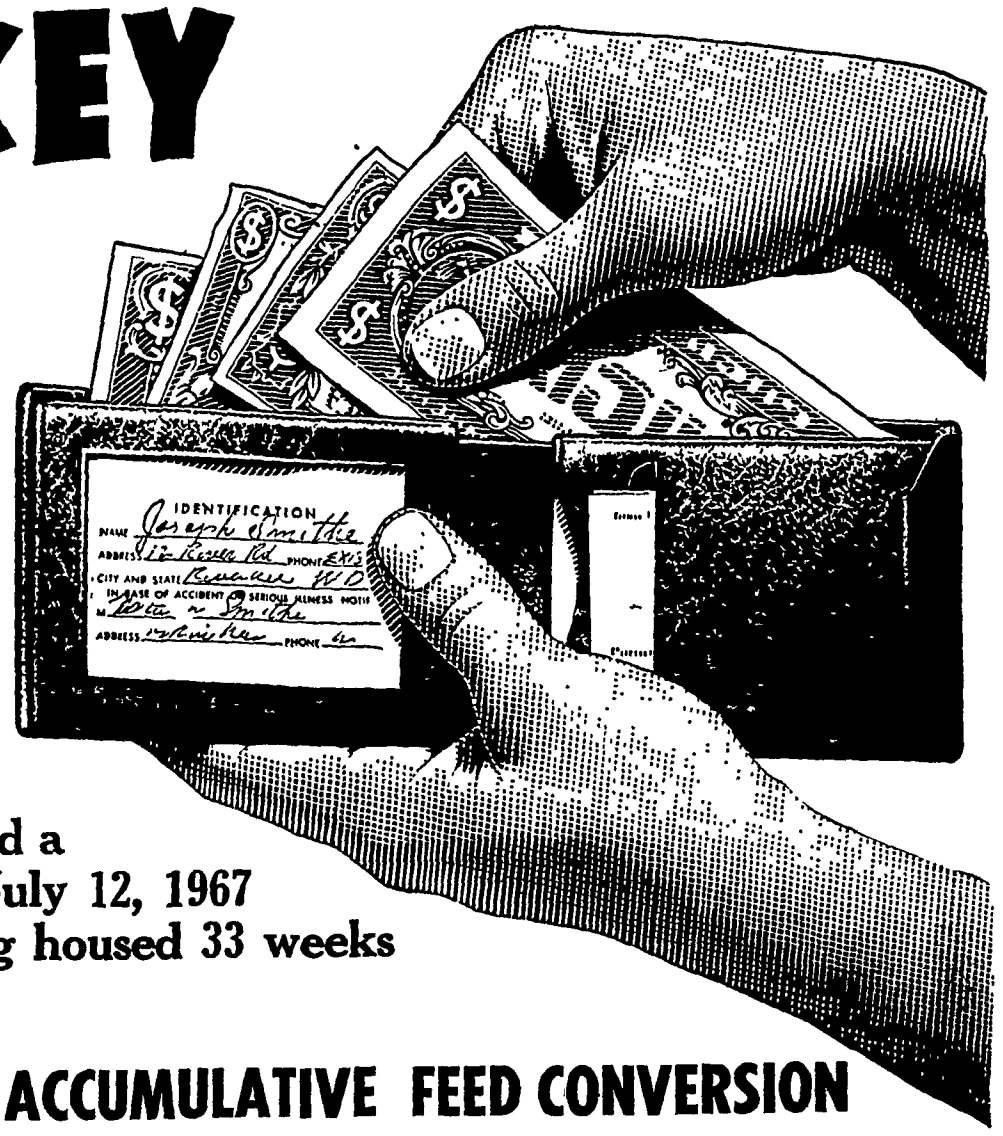
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